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ENTIRE TRAINLOAD BURNED TO DEATH

Fleeing from Forest Fires and Overtaken by Flames

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16-A crowded peeted that more of the same kind relief train is reported destroyed in of scenes will be witnessed in this the forest fires near Metz, this state, and a large number of fugitives burned to death.

The village of Melz was threatened by the fires and a relief train, partly composed of box cars, was hastily made up and the inhabitants taken on board to fice to safety.

Only a very little of their belongings could be taken and household and farming goods and even the live stock was abandened.

The train was overtaken by the flames and burned on the tracks. How many perished will probably never be known.

Fourteen bodies have been taken out of the ruins of one box car.

EYE TORN FROM SOCKET Miss Mary McDonough of Dove received shocking injuries while at

SCOOTED THROUGH PORTS-MOUTH

Surgeon Made Great Automobile Trip

to Save a Patient

Says the Biddeford Journal: Dr. N. W. Emerson, who was in harge of the operations at the Trull Hospital, took a fast ride to Newlmryport, Mass., on Tuesday afternoon He received a telegram stating that

Miss McDonough is about thirty years old, and has been for ten years employed in the mill in which she a patient who was in a dangerous was injured. condition was awaiting his arrival at

Everything tooks good for a busy

H. B. Hooper to make the fourney in

Smith was the chauffeur and the

start was made at half-past two o'clock. The trip to Portsmouth was made in one hour and a half and from there to Newharyport in one ionr flat. The whole distance from Biddeford to Newburyport, which is

was much pleased with the time

upper mill on Thursday. The shut-

tle of the loom which she was eserat

ing flew out and struck ber full in the

One of Miss McDonough's eyes wa

forced from its zocket, her nose was

broken and she was injured at the

ase of the brain, probably in falling.

She was rendered unconscious by

the blow and in that condition was

taken in an ambulance to the Went

worth Hospital, where it was con-

Sidered that her recovery is by no

CITY COUNCIL HOLD A SPECIAL SESSION

Consider The Revised Ordinances Besaid to be sixty miles, was made in two hours and a half. Dr. Emerson hind Closed Doors

A special meeting of the city council Mayor Harkett presiding and Coun- rogair a drain, ellmen Cartis, Hoyaton, Newick,

White, Payae and Cater present. Mayor Hackett stated that the prinripal business was the report of the pecial committee on revising the ity ordinance. This committee had have had the assistance of Judge l

Previous to considering the revised ordinance the following petitions were

B. F. Mugridge asked for a part paycost him \$133.00. The matter was referred to the committee on Streets

J. Howard Dodge was granted per was held on Tuesday evening, with mission to open Congress street by

> Frank Lizzio was granted permis sion to encumber Market street for building purposes.

Mary F. Cole was given permission to connect her property on New Casbeen at work for several months and Pinkham was granted the same priviledge on Myrtle avenue.

The connell then went into the committee of the whole and for sevral hours considered the revised ordinances. No action was taken, but nent for his special sidewalk, which the new ordinances will be printed and then the final action taken.

There are a great many changes h

The GENUINE ROUND OAK WILL PROSE OR OLS BUSINESS OF THE PROSE OF THE P CHELSEA HAS ANOTHER

BIG FIRE THIS MORNING

ice are investigating the mysterious ire which rulned the laundering plant conducted by the Lester K. Husted Company at the corner of Elm and Maple streets, at an early hour today. The loss will be between \$35, 000 and \$40,000.

north side of the building. By the time the apparatus arrived the ensixty feet wide and two stories blab. was 19 mass of flames.

The whole populace, mindful the previous conflagrations this year, were la ferror fest the rest of the city he destroyed,

The laundry bullding stands en tirely isolated ever three the Me-Manus factory fire some three weeks ago and the big Chelsea are of April

Today three policemen are investi gating the origin of the blaze, as Mr. Husted plainly states that he believes it was of incendiary origin. The police have found that the blaze could not have originated to the

boiler room to a separate building.

for this structure was unxeatched by the flames. POINT-CORCORAN WEDDING

Popular Young Couple From Navy Yard United in Marriage This Morning in This City

At eight o'clock this morning very gretty wedding was solumnized at the rectory of the Church of like Immaculate Conception when Arthur she had a male friend who called the laws relating to the operation of Newton Point and Miss Mary Cor- lower harbor and after some adjustautomobiles. The following opinion coran, two popular young propin from ment of compasses will proceed to the navy yard, were united in the Newport. The vessel has been at holy bonds or wedlock.

> Rev. Edward J. Waldi, P. H., in lleaving the yard she went nader her the presence of only a few of the line own steam and turned the Narrows mediate friends of the contracting at a good pace.

The bride was attired in a bandhat to match. She was attended by Miss Neille

Cronin as bridesmaid, who wore brown crope de chine. The best man was Charles A.

appy couple. The groom Is a native of Los

Augeles, Cal., and for the gast two Years has served as a corporal in the guard of the receiving ship Southery." where he is copular with a large cir-

The bride has been located at the navy yard for the past eight years

Cheisea, Mass., Oct. 16-The pola newly furnished residence on Govcriment street, Kittery.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The force in the department of steam engineering is each losing two days of the present month in order The fire was discovered shortly be- to save a discharge on account of the ore one o'clock. At the time it was money allowed the department for bursting through the roof on the the necessary work.

Six more sallors from the U. S. the structure, 160 feet in length, S. Wabash arrived for the U.S. S. Eagle on Thursday afternoon.

> contractors at Henderson's Point to clear everything from the river which has been used in their work in order that the battleship Maine may have clear sailing in coming up to the yard. The grows have all been moved inshore and all mooring lines and mushrooms used in anchorage bave been taken ng.

Congratulations are in order today ind are belag extended to Corporat Point of the U. S. S. Southery on the occasion of his becoming a memher of the benedict army today.

One foom moulder, one green sand noulder and two moulders' helpers were called on Thursday in the steam engineering.

The football team from the U. S. S. Southery and the Kittery Club will meet for the first time on the Kittery grounds tomorrow.

The U. S. S. Castine salled at 11,30 from the yard teday. Sho moved under her own steam to the the Sard over three years, having ar-The ceremony was performed by rived here on Sept. 13, 1905.

It was reported on Thursday that some gown of Irown broadcloth with the rmart little gunhoat Yankton, many times regained at the Portsmonth yard, had been sighted by Japanese war vessels off the coast preceding the big fleet of American

dent of this city, died suddenly at his home on Wiblid street today.

He had been for several years ongaged in landscape gardening. Three brothers, John, James and Michael, and one sister, Miss Annie Sheridan,

Only two offenders faced the court today in the persons of James O. Donald and George Lucas, both charged with intexication. They settled as follows: Donald \$1.00 with

Newbury; ort, and as there were no Unless rain cours at once it is ex- trains before four o'clock. Dr. Emwinter in Portsmouth.

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much to choose from, so much that was good that it was difficult to sift and sort and secure only the very best.

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Pancy Broadeloths, in checks and stripes, \$1.25 and

ors, \$1.25 yant.

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GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. G. F. HAYES

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Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hayes and wish them many more years of vere married fifty years ago today mutual bappiness. and have resided in this city the reater part of their married life.

They are not having a ceichration,

Many congratulations came from . Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are among Portsmouth's host liked people. Mr. Hayee was many years em

their home on the corner of Lincoln played at the ravy yard and carnet and Miller avenues. A few friends a requipition as one of the most of are calling to tender congratulations firent and mithful of workmen.

out are passing the day quietly and

MORE ON THE LANE CASE

Hunting at Newburyport for Man

Who May be Implicated The Newburyport Daily News says: Seeking evidence here that will be used to show that Mary Lane, nineteen years old, who died in Ports nouth recently of an alteged oriminal pperation, was in this vicinity with a person whose name is in the post mortem statement, Sheriff M. M. Collis of Rockingham county yesterday spent the greater portion of the day following up a well defined clue

that he has secured. It has been learned that Mary Lane short time ago was employed at the home of Watter Plumer in Oldtown, and that during her stay there

very often to see her To ascertain whether or not this caller is the man whose name is in commissioners resterday: the post mortem statement, several peo; le living in that locality were nterviewed yesterday by the sheriff. While nothing of importance has

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o en clyen out for publication, it I runiored that the shorth accurred evilence that will prove most valuable it the trial and it is groundle that loal parties who knew the girl and saw her with the man, will be called unon to testify.

REJECTS VIOLATORS OF LAW

Convictions of Aspirants Weight Against Them

The applications of several aspirands for the position of hivestigator and examiner in the automobile de-Fattment of the Massachusetts blab way commission have been cancelled by the civil service commission because the rejected applicants have each been convicted of a violation of was handed down by the civil service

the the outsion of the commission an applicant for a position established who, if appointed to the position, may be required to enforce such stature. should not be a gerson who has been convicted of a violation thereof.

RESUBMISSION OPPOSED

Grand Lodge, L. O. G. T., Passes Resolutions at Kittery Meeting

Strong resolutions opposing the recal of the Sturgis law and against resubraission of the probliditory con-1.25 siltutional amendment were adopted at the semi-annual meeting of thu grand lodge of Good Templars held in Klittery Wednesday and Thursday. The sessions were largely attended lamp, beyond being in perfect con- lump lar, Edward II. Emery of San bride all the for and happiness of dition when put up. This price is lord, whose mother died Wednesday, married life, below cost and subject to return of U. A. Caine of West Kennebunk preslited.

> invited by Mayor Leighton and Gov- easion. ernor Cobb to meet at Portland In

Numerous coatty and useful gifts estified to the popularity of the

and in the absence of the grand chief che of friends who wish himself and survive him.

A committee of three was appoint, and like the groom has a large foled to raise funds to entertain the the limiting of friends and acquaintances tional grand judge, which has been who extend the glad hand on this oc-

ton and New York they will reside in out any costs.

hattlechtes JOSEPH SHERIDAN DEAD Joseph Sheridan, a life-lon: rest-

POLICE: COURT

After a short wedding trip to Bos- costs of \$6.13 and Lucas \$3.00 with-

Coming Attractions

Det, 17, "The Lion and the Mouse," Oct. 20, "Marle Doro." Oct. 22, 23, and 24, "The Kennedy

Oct. 29, "Gingerbread Mar. Oct. 30, "The Man of the Hour."

THE THIEF

It is One of the Most Remarkable Dramas for Many Years

the first production of "The Thiers in Boston, the pay which is to be seen at Musec Hall on Public bit it. the Boston Trans rips problemed the

following dramatic criticana. Mr. Henry Bet stein; Pas, "The Trief," gives very fully the visid and exelling pleasure of the theories. It unfolds an engross and demode a rea-tive; it tells this two in specth and action with a know and sale source of impression of the telling carry for the with an admirable scale of what may be called theatrical news. The Cold Car sa disturbed the household of Mr. and Mrs. Lamurdes and wrotezht a highly dramatic crisis in the lays of

themselves. His impelling hand, lowcoer, rever betwee twee show deers; and his begin security and exeming progress; and their methods, which creates a no begin whisher is adways in their methods, which creates a notice of the deep this or say this and do it and see it hard," and he makes then may be in higher the makes then may be noticed in the correction of the corre ed in his meets. Six characters, three regular in a story house, an assumed appear of twelve hours on the stage and great space of two bours and a halfig the and one, suffice him. note: absores notifing but the theft that alsones them they disclose not make except Passe that the notion may set in play. Mr. Bernstein slmns sidt-lisse, forswents Lacoutring. He is a even an anti-literary playwright. His characters are wed-to-do, common-place, middle class French Folk of IRor the toils of the intrigue that Mr. Respection has get for them. They



Scene form "The Thief"

known it through and through down to bard directness that wings their words the last delaff as the Mr. Hernstein, straight across the feedbliss. Their its inventor. He tells it moreover, actions have this same yield vehewith the skill of the practical narrat mence. There is no mistaking a single or, He breaks the felling exactly when one; there is no resisting most of the tale will leave the listeness in olers, them; the spectator goes on like a to be at a natural end, and led he gives at the end it has vary him up high If a new and plausible turn in a fresh and dry on the rocks of reflection, he direction. He prepares for all things begins to recall the skill with whileh adroftly. He leaves no bose ends Mr. Bernstein has made the quick hanging when he is done. He makes charp scatenees of the give-suid take of all things seem for the Instant planst- a conversation after dinner lay the

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vented his tate; and in true assets to how it left the audience affilit with mouls to have him hor cached in the they are what the aether requires of the "great seene" dis .

The Judge's doughter, Shirley Rossition. them.

Mr. Bernstein additance to differ the track of interest, its learner and understance, and Ryder's Loy, Defferson, meet anywhere, Being a playwright, he is fix it on the state of a theore, and lets the feel state of a theore, and lets the personness in it speak and art for the most vest. Again, there is an interest on a fix a according dishounce, the most vest in it speak and art for the most vest. It impelling hand, how-

and discal. He is velicinent with a well-mah Irresistable vehemence. He is effective with effects that for the a table would delberately arrunghave not t tenung cooses, consistent of it was a like to provide the least through t the trues of the an end of some takens, Mr. Bernstein conducts the ex-dis of IR-planations no less publicly. There are no reflective, no privades for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Voys'n would note an interesting and a striking story myst stak in the baldest and (the fire order where. Any newspaper would the first interesting and would have words. They sheak what is 18 mild by fixe the man ruspects the given columns to it, could it have to the telling of the tale, and with a run fer on h suspection; writing con-Section from her: hears her pour ou a pelty and cordid motivey; and the dress yields to her appeal for conentment. beet user formooth she letolen that she may seem more comely in his eyes, and make him the morgiddy, as he is now, with the affure some of her hody. All but it may have allered others. The man is rig-of acada with suspicion. Why did the boy De to save her? "Only a mistross would so have treated him." The woman rushes to the window; she will fling herself on the rocks; he date not leave her. And they watch out the

Of such is Mr. Bernstein's "great emotional stress, sending new suspense upspringing from old. It is litted not to admire this parither-like woman suspecting coming danger, and trying word it away or avoid it altogether by sensual play and feline device. The and/for is In highly theatrical sus-pense when she winds fortness ways through her confession; and when she has fled so much that Voysin will not believe her as she protests she has been true to him. And Voysin, inf-vancing such by Inch through each phase of his own emotions is as sinewy and sinuous a theatrical figure. On with the great scene. Who cares at the trouvent that this Marise Voysh is wholly callous, an amoreuse, a sononello, as the Prench would call for why. If her husbang would only con-cent her thieving? She does not think of the distraced Lov with the theft of parting late exite, let Marke ary the let her husband accept all else that shr her into exile. Effect rumber ope and dfeet miniber two. Mr. Becastelr date life toddet with a click. He bus dyea is an exciting eventur. The

я пау во Балд. Ah: betristein asks of his players i illo directness vehanence, and sense of theatries, effect to his own. Ho dures them no time for parliminaries. for pagaration. In they go into the ordent of his play to sink or awim as belonewer abbittes may carry them The cultura is hardly relicat before the Toysins are affect in the amorous in terchaloge that are to make "the great and Lagardes for the actor who plays him--must prove his skill in long dis-course. A liftle further and the de-

ective who is taken into the house, is in like rare. Pollows the great scene," and H is easy to see who range what latensities what resource it isks of the two pretimonists, who must hear its long presecuto. There Mr Bernstein stretches his players to the ant restraint, Voysia must watch and be still, seeking to read the truth in his wife. Marise must be abject and ctil, seeking to read har husband's faind and heart in his eyes. The lay-card a his contrast mass in dicate the more outspoken moods of monreful parting of happy ratiof. Mr. Born in is as exigent with his players of s with his audience, and as ten delible.

The Saturday Attraction

The best of all American plays deal ag with graft, financial, political and ocial, "The Lion and the Mouse on find to Portsmouth Music Hall of entackly coming. Since the remark the work of charles Klein was first-on here, many things have occurred which, as he the return of the drain matter of peychological interest, ing of the numerous cases arains the tracts and entrines of industry which are now before the entri-tive years are "the Uon and Co the simple reason that the public not ask "where did he jet it" be talker they much is he worder"

When the play was first production the Insurance seandeds were just eachter the public nostries. then counthe action against trusts and the mil-rouls and the public at large discovred that the so-called heaters in high

ble and reasonable. Mr. Berastein firm foundation of his tale He remembers how the playwright has proceed but Ryder, the richest man in the old with a long explanation to the first world, who controls the government. life as some of the wiffers of his time. The crisis in it, but with a normalize that the subtruly finds that his manufacture the scheme are blocked by the decisions telling place. Moreover, he is the only formed to the thing place. Moreover, he is the only formed to the thing place. Moreover, he is the only formed to the thing place. The only formed to the thing place. thing with aim is later place. Moreover, he is the only locatedly spoken and now and then into of a federal justice. Judge Rossmore, to line places. Moreover, he is the only located by the listeners. He reconstituted secures to runn him, and does remark the later and in that are later and in that are later and in the located his tate; and in that are later and here are added as the later and here is later and here a digital with moths to have him inspected in the

The outcome bolds in uncertainty, but writes a book, reoring Ryder, his lik

caphy, making her a member of his household. Of course, discovery is between the two. The lion and the nation the nirl beives the house

This meason Henry B. Harris is sending a remarkable east to present this pleasing play, headed by Walter Edeards and Carolyn I beits.

"The Richest Girl"

Miss Doro's impersonation of "Ben-jamine Mannier," daughter of the chocdate Bing of France, reveals all of which she bug disclosed in the pasnd develops others equality whisome and equally irresistation especially 1 the gentler sex. It is the role of young girl who has been jump reand spoiled by an indulgent father, who introdes in the summer home of young government elerk who is to acting Mg fances and her tather. In the roarse of the four acts the lerk, "Find Normand," loses through

or thoughtbestiess and reliferess, figue, jestion and temper, and then be her. His cambor so impresses her thid she suffers a complete clutage of hear ind character.

Oprin Johnson, especially copyred, days "Paul Normand," and the cast throughout is of strong and even ex-

ellence. Mira Doro In "The Richest Girl" will seen at Portsmouth Music Hall or Next Tuesday.

The James Kennedy Company

The over popular comediate, James Kennedy, and his company of players will doubtless dapticate former successes at the Portsmooth Music dall when they appear here for three days beginning Thursday, Oct. 22. The repertoire for their stay covers

e variety of plays, "Lack Swift, King of Wall Street," "The Poisoned Dag-201." "Gentleman Jim," "Sheridab Keene, Detertive," "She Couldn't Mu ry Three," "The Girl in the Box," me Why Women Hate Wennen' are anson Mr. Kennedy's offerings this season and in each play be has exceptiona apportualties to display his faichts

As a comedian Mr. Kennedy holds bigh muk, and is supported by a strong communy, each person heary engage with a view to their special adaptabil lty for the parts to be pertrayed,

As usual, yards tills will be intro lifeed between the acts, including the intest idustrated songs, and Mr. Ken tody will be heard In new and unique parcelles. The usual matinees will pro-

Something Mighty Funny

Of course "The Gingerbread Man" i of our old Simple Simon who met the demain. He has fixed too long for but, and the way in which he meets and conquery every obstacle in his up that be is a wise young man.

"The Gingenbrood Maun" has ounded Emself with such a banel of beauty as Mother Googe neve Desired of and that ear he found as where in story or fable, as easily as le is the let few years crowded out at most every other form of dratic enter alument, and "The Gings chread Man" is one of the best examples of that popular form of amasement.

Quoting "The Man of the Hour" nited States in recent months hamurd the expression: "He's a game and; but he flies family", had there is doubt that more than 25 per cent of those who have heard or have used the expression know its sounce, It is one of he ldg langhing specifies in "The Han of the Hour," which will be acted sere by William A. Bridy and Joseph t. Grismen's special company, made up of well-known retors,

"Where does the lineds come lift" carry will ask who have not seen the skiy. Where does the laugh come is with any of the best jokes of the ageinless the whole group be told? Na-body will laugh at the sentence, "To let to the ether side," in the bare form If which it is here given; but proved at by the interrocation, "Why does a diction cross the read" that line has weited more loughter than any bin from of words in the Emrlish later nore. Moral: If you want to get the full intersure of languages from "He's rame bird; but he flies funds," go to and hear Alderman Jimmy Phelor peak it in reply to Mayor Bennett ust below that nervy your raman winsuck the layer of the ways in fee whose et and admiration be has done and dared so much,

Dot Karroll's New Story

Dot Karroll, the Newburyport act es∗ who is playing before large audinees in Manifolia, writes to the News Surgeout News of an incident at Pogred that the so-called headers in high age on her opening might. Thering end of the season ought to be the impressive for the Lion and the to hear e-tremendous hiss. I wonder, ber of games won.

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gown at the operator I was enlight can flag, hence the disturbance, so: changing quickly to the kiter and queen and the Canadian flag, the applause was deafening. I came to the conclusion that the only friends of 90g

NAVAL ORDERS

Lieutenant Commander A, Rust, from burean of equipment, Washingon, t command the Hist and the Cape Crus-Masilda survey expedition.

(Bory) in that house were the operato

Lieutenaut Commander H. H. Cali-well from the Milwaukee to the Buffao as executive and navigator,

Buffalo-to the naval hospital, Las Ani mas, Col., for frentment. - Einsign P. P. Blackburn, orders to

the Navajo revoked, will continue on the Milwankee,

Ensign H. J. French, from the Mil-

wunitee to the Navajo.

Passed Assistant Surgeon P. T. De

sezz, from duty naval hospital, Las Animas, to the South Dakola.

Arrived—Blakely at New York SCHogham, Barney, DeLong, Thornton and Tingey at Norfolk, Tecumseli at Washington, Salled-Sioux from Boston for Pray

nectown, Manly from Norfolk for Anespolis, Lebanon from Newport for Nero from Buzzanis Bay for

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There has been a great deal of rouble in late years over this confus on of names, and many tetters adbessed to York Harbor have gone drewhere because the mail elected ecognized in many instances are such ustoffice as York Harbor.

This summer application was made to the postoffice department at Wash ngton to change the name back to York Harbor. This has been done and in the future letters addressed to York Harbor will reach their destina-

CHECKLIST NOTICE

of the City of Portsmouth hereby dve notice that they will be in ses at the council chamber tion it City Hall in said city on the fol owing dates viz: Sept. 22, 25, Det. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, and at the ollowing hours from 9 a, m, to 12 50.7 from 2 to 5, 7.30 to 9p. to., fo he purpose of making up and cur recting the checklists of the several yards in said city, to be used at the dection to be held Nov. 3, 1908.

The said board will also be in see don at the same place on electlor lay, Nov. 3, 1908, from 8 a, 10., to 12 m, and from 1 to 1 p. m., for the curpose of granting certificates to hose logal voters whose names are unlitted from the lists.

Voters must bear in mind that it s their personal duty to see that their names are on the lists by preenting themselves at some meeting of this board.

Board of Registrars.

The total Dartmouth men see noth ing but Dartmouth in the cootbal world this fall. The weaters of the treen have a fine team and at the end of the season ought to be the

Friday Evening, Oct. 16th.

(Arthur Brisleme's Editorial in the New York Journal) CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

THE GREAT DRAMATIC ENSATION

By HENRI BERNSTEIN

As Flayed for Ten Months at tha Lyceum Theatre, New York

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Tuesday Evening, Oct. 20.

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By Gavault and Morton (Authors of "My Wife.") Cast includes ORRIN JOHNSON, Especially Engaged.

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Friday, Why Women Hate Women Thursday, Jack Swift, King of Wall St Saturday, A Broken Wedding Ring Friday. Gentlenean Jim Saturday, Shernlan Reene, Delective

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and 15c at the usual place, between now and Thursday, at 6.15 p. m., will receive a 30-Cent Reserved Seat Ticket. Do it now. Come early and avoid disappoint-

JAPANESE HOSPITALITY.

Will Be Lavishly Bestowed * Upon American Sailors.

FULL PROGRAM ARRANGED

Fleet Will Be Welcomed by Sixteen War Véssels==Free Admittance-to Theatres and No Street Car Fares to Pay==8luelackets as Well as Officers Will All Have Their Wants Fully Supplied During Their Visit.

Toklo, Oct. 16 .-- Some time between down and noon tomorrow the Amerlean flect of sixteen battleships, escorted by a squadron of Japanese war yes 'sels, will swing around Hachloglyama into the beautiful harbor of Yokohama. Sixteen welcoming men-of-war will salute and 336 harmless guns will voice the sentiment of the whole people of

The first scene of the first act of the week's engagement of the American fleet in Japan will doubtless be the most impressive, but every number on the long program, carefully prepared and as carefully relicated, will be new evidence that the welcome found in Japan has been unexcelled, unequalled perhaps, by any of the hearty welcomes extended to it since it left the Atlantic seaboard.

Sixteen Japanese war vessels awaiting the battleships at their buoys and throughout the visit each battleship will have officers and men representing the entertaining emperor and people at its book and call,

A high Japanese admiral, speaking of Oct. 17, sald: "When the first gun of welcome sounds American week will have begun and a new page will be turned in the history of the relations between the two countries."

Immediately the vessels come to an

chorage Captain Dougherty, the naval attache of the American embassy, will board Admiral Sperry's flagship and the exchange of visits between the admirals and officers from slifp to ship will commence. Two special landing places have been arranged in the centre of a broad avenue facing the sea. They are for the exclusive use of the fleet's heats. By official orders the American flag will everywhere be displayed with the Japanese flag, and at night every house in Yokohama and Tokio, as well as in the villages between the two places, will put out lighted lanterns having the American and Japanese

As soon as the officers of the two fleets have exchanged official visits the mayor of Yokohama will go off on his launch to visit Sperry. He will be followed by the governor of Kamakawa, After this the first detachment of offiers will go ashore to return these official visits.

Ambassador O'Brien will not meet Sperry in Yokohama, the admiral having to make the flist call. The first meeting, therefore, between Sperry and the ambassador will be in Toklo on Oct. 19. Saturday and Sunday are entirely given up to Yokoleama, Officially Toklo does not participate. About 3500 American bluejsckets will be given shore leave each day, and the Japanese program provides for their entertain ment every inhade of the day and

Receptions will be held at Yokobama park, where every form of entertain-ment is provided free. The Japanese theatres of Yokohama will entertain 600 saffors duffy. The government has provided guides for the visitors, and instructions have been issued to the men of the Inpanese thet, as well as to the people generally, that every assistance should be given to the American sallors. The merchants have been warned that exorbitant charges will not be counteranced.

The first large affair ashore will be the dinner given by Admiral Linin, commanding the Japanese welcoming fleet, to the officers on Saturday night. This will be followed by a reception On Sunday the mayor gives a dinner and the men will be provided with a regular program of entertalnment.

On Monday morning Admiral Sperry and his day others will come to Tokio They will be driven to the Shilm detached palace, one of the imperial resi-dences situated on Tokio bay, in four imperial carriages, which will remain at the disposal of the party during their entire stay in Tokio.

With Tuesday begins the Japanese entertainment in Tokio, Luncheons garden partles and dinners will be given, with recoptions everywhere Aside from the official entertainment there will be dozens of private diamers and other entertainments going on all over the city. The Great Theatre will give one special performance to about 2000, and the minor theatres are open free to the Americans dally. On one afternoon 3000 bluelackets will come up to Tokio for a reception in the Hibiya park. Here the most elaborate prep-

While all this is going on the trains will be running aimost continuously between Toklo and Yokohama, a distance of eighteen miles, with free tickets for Americans. There will also be excursions to many points of interest near Yokohama. The street cars are also entirely free to Americans, an invaluable MAY GO TO PITTSBURG.

Thaw to Give Testimony In Bankruptcy Proceedings Against Him.

New York, Oct. 16,-It was anmonaced here that Harry K. Thaw may ossibly go to Pittsburg next Sunday morning, or seen after, to testify in the bankruptcy proceedings now pending against him in that city. This in-formation was given out after a conference between Dr. Baker, assistant su-perintendent of the Matteawan hospital for the criminal Insane, where Thaw Is sontined, and Special Deputy Attorney General Gardiner, appointed to take

charge of the Thaw case for the state, A writ issued by the United States court in Pennsylvania, commanding Dr. Lamb, superintendent of the Mattenwan hospital, to produce Thaw In Pittsburg was served on Lamb yesterday and Baker hastened to New York from Ushkill Landing, where the hostital is situated, to consult. Gardines the it structed, in Consult Garanter about obeying the writ.

Mesutime, Albert IL Myer, Thaw's

Pittsburg attorney, and Roger O'Mara. a friend and business agent of the Thaw family, had seen Gardiner and ex plained to him the purport of the new writ. Gardiner says that the repre-sentatives of Thaw have promised not to put any obstacle in the way of having Their returned to New York should he appear in Pittsburg, and therefore he (Gardiner) does not see how he can successfully opnose the new writ.

"I have made all arrangements to go to Philisburg to argue the case," said Gardher, "but I cannot tell yet whether Thaw will go there or not, I wish to discuss the case with Attorney Genera Jackson before taking any definite action. In Pittsburg I will argue against Thaw being taken to that city, but if I fail to have the writ dismissed Thaw will be telegraphed for."

CHINESE FIRED UPON JAPANESE.

Indications of a War Cloud Arising In Korea.

Scoul, Oct. 16.-Serious complications affecting the peace of China and Japan threaten as the result of an engagement between Chinese and Japan ese troops in Kanino, Northern Korea, Several were killed or wounded.

Chinese soldiers are reported to have pened hostlittes by firing upon a police station occupied by the Japanese troops who were sent into Kanton as a guard for the Korean residents there. The fighting that ensued lasted several hours.

The commander of the Japanese garri son lumedlately called on China for permission to cross the frontier into Chinese territory and pursue the assidi ants, who appear to have been worsted in the engagement. The request was refused by the war office.

The Japanese foreign office has made epresentations to the government at Pekin and the situation is beginning to sume a serious aspect.

It is latinuted that unless China lukes prompt action satisfactory to the Japanese government the latter may take the initiative and cross the frontier in order to afford projection to the Koreans.

The Kantao country now in dispute s a tract of land about 200 miles long ly 60 miles wide and is the outgrowth and development of differences between China and Korea, which was the old home of the Mancha dynasty and for many years held sacred.

SEVEN BODIES RECOVERED.

Bichford, Vt., Oct. 16. - Workings bate yesterday recovered all that re-mained of the body of William C. Barney, one of the yiethus of the grain elevator entastrophe, which caused the sylvania with a gift of \$1500 and M. C. Welmore of \$1, Louis, who gave \$1100 and M. makes seven hodges found so far. The fire in the grain is still burning and it will probably be several days before it finally burns itself out.

FOUND DEAD IN WOODS,

hunting trip, was found dead in the woods half a falle from his camp near Lake Parmachene by a man named Hart, who was on his way home from a shooting trip. Cummings had been sho through the body, and it is supposed that he was mistaken for a deer by a humer.

A VALUABLE EQUINE.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16,-Just after making a show of his field in the three heats of the West stake, Allen Winter, winner of many good rares in the Grand Circuit, was purchased by I. Schlesinger of Vienna, Austria, for son. Allen Whiter will be rated in Austria next season,

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Hartford, Oct. 16.-John J. Orton was arrested here on a charge of prejury, on complaint of the Plainfield, N. J. police. Orton, it is said, after a twelve years' pursuit, recently had Albert U. Martin arrested in Plainfield on a charge of embezzling twelve shares of Nation Melionezh Nestern Unlan stock,

BOY ELECTROCCTED

Detroit, Oct. 16.—Ennuet Murphy, 13 wars old, was electrocated at the top of a 150-faat electric light tower which

CAMPAIGN FUND CONTRIBUTIONS.

Reached the Sum of \$248,= 581 Up to Last Friday.

\$12,556 SINCE RECEIVED.

Contributions of More Than \$1000 Made Public -- Subscriptions of \$100 or More to Be Published Dally .. An Additional \$100,000 Necessary to Carry Campaign to a Success. ful Issue--One Gift of \$5000.

New York, Oct. 16.-The Democratic national committee, through Trensurer Herman Ridder, gave out an extended statement of the contributions to the Democratic national campaign fund up to find Including Oct. 9, showing sums of and over \$1000. The statement also shows receipts and disbursements as follows;

Received from contributors

of \$100 and over \$90,712,33 Received from contributors under \$100 115,355.22 Amount left over from Den-ver convention fund. 42,500,00

.....\$248,587,53

Balance on hand \$22,694,67 The statement, which is signed by Naional Chairman Mack and Treasurer Ridder, says that 343 subscribers gave

Amount disbursed 225,062.88

\$100 or more, and that the smaller sums were from 25 cents up. It adds; "The number of contributors to the national committee fund is estimated at about 50,000 people and about \$100,-000 of the whole amount contributed came from the Democratte newspapers throughout the United States. It will be noticed from the foregoing statethat the cash balance is about \$22,000

"Supplies contracted for and undelly ered, circulation of literature, the expense of headquarters in Chicago, New York and Denyer, and the traveling and other expense fueldent to our speaking campaign, now under way, will make necessary an additional \$100. 960 to carry our campalgu to a successful issue. We are confident that the people whom we are thus taking into our confidence will supply us with this ailditional sum, and we carnestly arge at prompt and generous response to this appeal. Subscriptions received of \$100 or more will be published daily, begin ning Oct. 16."

The list covering the New England states is as follows:

Maine-Darius II, Ingraham, \$100. New Hampshire—James E. Shepard, \$125; H. W. Felker, \$100; Eugene E.

Vermont-II, O. Cummings, \$100. Massachusetts-Carl S. Vreounn \$500; Richard Olney, \$500; Charles S, Hamlin, \$100; Fred. L. McLaughlin, \$100; Mrs. F, L. McLaughlin, \$100; D. F. Dougherty, \$100; Humphrey O'Sul-llyan, \$100; J. W. Coughtin, \$100.

Rhode Island -P. J. Mulphy, \$100. Connecticut - Mether: D. Cary, \$100.

Archibald McNelli, \$1000.
The largest individual contribution reported by Ridder was one of \$5,000 from Charles J. Hughes of Colorato. William J. Bryan was the second large est Individual contributor, he having turned into the national treasurer \$100 from the profits of his newspaper. The Commoner. Nathan Straus, the New York merchant, and the Nathami Depoeratic club with contributions of \$2500 cach, former Senator W. A. Clark of Montana \$2000 and National Chaftman Mack \$3600, D. G. Brounley of Pennto the fund, compose a complete list of all contributions of more than \$1000.

There were a comparatively darmnumber of \$1000 contributions, among them one from former National Chairman Thomas Taggart. Among the other contributors of \$1000 were Meibert Bethel, Me., Oct. 16.—Herbert W. other contributors of Sitton were atcored D. Cary and Archibald McNelli of Con-

The contributions from Cary and Me-Nelli are the only recorded contribullons from Connecticut, no other of \$160 or more having been received from that state. From Kentucky, Iowa and Kansas came no gifts of over \$100. From Maine and Maryland there came only a single contribution of \$1(x) each. With the exception of Bryan's large contribu-tion, Nebraska shows only one gift in excess of \$100. Georgia is represented on the list by a single contribution, that of Governor Smith, of \$290. The name of former Treasurer Huskell of the national committee does not appear in the long list of contributions from Oklahoma.

AN ADDITIONAL SUM.

Chleago, Oct. 16.—National Chair-man Mack last night made public the sums of \$100 and over which were re-ceived on Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, which amount to \$12,566, from seventy contributors to the Democratic un tional campaign fund. These contributions were received by the committee nounced in New York, was closed on

said that for the past two days he had been very much interested in the finances of his own committee, so that be had had little time to devote to the linancial affairs of any other committee.

"HOME STATE SAFE."

Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 16--- William J. Bryan closed his three days' speaking tour of his home state with a large meeting in this city and said that he felt that Nebraska could be safely counted in the Democratic column this year by a larger mapority than he re ceived in 1896. A large portion of the day was such

in his old congressional district, and the enthusiasm which has prevailed in his tour of the state was intensified by the fact that the people in this district gave him his first political distinction. Speaking began early in the moraling and continued throughout the day More than twenty stops were made, and

he had been scheduled to speak. His addresses were more aggressive than they have been during the week At Tecumseli he was vehement in his denunciation, among other things, say ing of Mr. Cambon;

at each place Bryan talked longer than

"It used to said of a noted eriminal awyer that a burglar never entered a house to commit burglary without first making inquiry as to the health of this lawyer, and no man in congress who plans a ruld against the American people does so without first getting a promise of recognition from Mr. Campon, the speaker of the house. He is backed by every predatory corporation in this country."

TAFT STUMPS KENTUCKY.

Louisville, Oct. 16.—Acting on his declaration "that the south is a part of the Union, and as such is entitled to be considered in the presidential causpaign." William H. Tuft spent a day speaking in the towns and eitles of Keptucky. He is the first Republican presiden

that candidate to campaign in the Blue Grass state, and he will be the first Republican presidential candidate to carry his campaign into Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia, which he proposes to visit. His reception has proved one of proverblal southern hospitality. The crowds which greeted him at the dozen places in which he spoke were large and evinced ever a phase of political enthusiasm. The atention be received while expounding Republican doctrines was such as to lieve that there were that many mem fullente more than passing interest. Evidently Impressed by his cordial rereption, the candidate made many references to it during the day.

For the second time since his work on the stump began, Taft made refer elec to the government guaranty of brink deposits, which Mr. Bryan is en gaged in arging in the west.

AN OLD-PASHIONED RALLY.

New York, Oct. 16 .-- An old-fash fored Detrocratic rally and ratification meeting was held in Tammany Hallfirst night, with John W. Kern, nombree for vice president, and Lewis S. Chanler, nominee for governor, as the principal speakers. Fourteenth street was blocked throughout the evening with bundreds who were unable to gain admission to the half and four overflow meetings were held. Both Kern and Chauler were given a real Tanmany welcome and throughout their later addresses were constantly interrupted by

applatise and cheering.
The name of Governor Hughes was greeted with groats and hisses. Criff clam of the administration of President Rooseveit and charges that he dictated with the nonlination of Tall and Hughes were caught up by the crowd and cheered to the celo. Entogies of Bryan, fellyered by all the speakers of the evening, also called out prolonged dem-

NEGROES CENSURE TAFT.

Pittsburg, Oct. 16 .- The Fastern and interstate Negro Press convention, be ing held herafilds week has brought to this city over 100 leading negro editors and writers of the eastern, middle and southern states. In a declaration of principles and a secol resolutions adapted yesterday, Senator Foraker and Covernor Dencen of Illinois are lauded. while the administration of President Reservelt and the attitude of William II. Taft are censured.

NEGRO THIEF LYNCHED.

Hernando, Miss., Oct. 46,-W. J. Jackson, a negro, was lynched near here by members of his own race. Juck on, it is stated, was aftested while attemption to remove a bale of cotton, the property of another negro, from a gia.
While being taken to jail he was taken from the officers and hanged by a mob of negroes.

TO HAVE MEXICAN MISSION.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The recall of Angel Ugarte, the infinister from Honduras to the United States, was allconnerd when the minister called on becretary floot and said he had been elleved and would go to Mexico to represent his country there, Lazo Arriga will succeed him.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Thirteen yearlings, belonging to Aujust Belmont, were sold at anetion at Newmarket, Eng., but brought the poor tiggregate of \$4400.

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions decided to hold its attenual convention next year CREATED NO COMMOTION. A la Minneapolis and to celebrate la Bosion in 1910 the centennial anniversary

LYNN STRIKE SETTLEMENT.

Not Accomplished Without Considerable Disturbance.

BALLOT BOXES SMASHED.

Italians Cause Riotous Scenes and Keep City's Entire Police Force Busys-Circulated Stories That Union Officers Had "Sold Out" to Manufacturers -- Work In Factories Not Expected to Be Brisk.

Lynn, Muss., Oct. 16 .- Under the protection of the entire police force of this elly, the union lasters voted last night to declare off the strike which for nearly two weeks has practically paralyzed the shoe manufacturing Industry in this elty, the largest shoe centre in the in favor of calling oil the strike, 483 agallist, with nine blunk ballots. The balloting was attended by

the most tuniultuous scenes that have ever been witnessed at any labor meet bug in the history of the city. Early In the day a group of Italian maleon tents rushed the room in which the voting was being done and smashed several of the ballot boxes. The mer were sublited by the police, but conthreed riotous disturbances outside of the half throughout the day and even ing. Andrews storet in the yleinity of Lasters' hall, was packed with shoe workers and their friends, and the en-

tire police force of the city was kept busy quelling the small disturbances, It was past 9 o'clock last night when the balloting was finished. On the comwiftee in charge of the halloting wen eight of the dissenting element, who made yesterday's voting necessary they being appointed on the committee to assure their followers, that the procedure would be conducted in legitimate margner. When the vote was attriounced last right, showing 1338 votes cust, these men infused to be Leatur Operators' finions, but they were limity convinced when shown the re-cording secretation books, showing at entallinear of 1797 mentions with that 500 to 400 manabers recently admitted to the unions what had not as vertice recorded. This automorphement was surprise to all, as it was not believe by any that that there were that num uer of lasters in Lynn.

The large discrepancy between the total number of voles cast and the numbe ber of members is accounted for by the fact that a great number of the mea-were under the impression that the strike and been formally declared of by the executive boards of the union Yesterday aftermone that statement having been published by a bent news paper, which afterwards, discovering the error, called in all the papers, i could and got out another edition with

ic contralletory statement. Strong Oppositorn

The strength of the opposing force verted considerable comment here, as It was tot ladiered they would be ald to make such a showing. The an archistle element, however, was lass from the time the balloting began untithe last vote was east, circulating stories tetaling to give the men the impresslot, that the executive bounds or the unions had "sold out" to the main facturers, or that the manufacturers would not take the men back after they

had voted the strike off.

The amountement that the strike was formally deciated off, and that the men were to return to work in the factories which they left on Det. 2, was unade from the windows of the half to the multitude on the street. It was a storm of hisses and cateralis. Then the Poles were polified, bringing on talugled cheers and bisses. The Eng-Ash speaking bistors were next given the result, and a rousing cheer went The six other nationalities repre-

sented were all told the result of the Vote In their own languages, and all council to be in sympathy with the out The understanding Is now that,

for its possible; the stilliers will all be taken back to work as soon as the manufacturers can make ready for them. Work is not expected to be very brisk for awhile, as it will take those manufacturers who have been comfletely closed down slave the Insu-guration of the strike some time to get their plants in ruaning order. Then rgain, the strike has been the cause of a wholesake cancellation of orders, and many manufacturers who had expected to have a large quantity of orders at this season find themselves with hard'y enough orders about to keep all te bartnends runnlag, and with a bafull completed goods on their handwhich have been cancelled,

SUFFRAGISTS ARE HOPEFUL.

Buffalo, Oct. 16. The fortfeth anand convention of the National Amer lean Women Suffrage association was called to order by President Shaw. Sha called attention to the progress made by the workers for woman suffrage and predicted even more rapid advancement of the cause in the future. "American New York, Oct. 16.—The publication of its foundation.

In the names of the contributors to the Miss Carol H. Beck, one of the best methods in vogue in England." This they free to Americans, an invaluable of a 150-1001 electric fight tower which bom in Tokio with is hundred square after of the names of the contributors to the miles of actual city. Every man and every officer of the fleet will receive a needs of allver \$\forall \text{Fight} \text{ for inschede.} \text{ If \$\cdot \cdot \text{ fine publican in the proposition of the names of the contributors to the known historical portrait painters in perceptible commotion at Republican America, died in a Philadelphia hose medial of allver \$\forall \text{ fight} \text{ fine in New England.} \text{ This man fair in New England.} \text{ for in New England.} \text{ for in New England.} \text{ for in New England.} \text{ fair in New England.} \text{ for in New England

TO SEE MAZDAZNAN TEMPLE. Court and Counsel WHI Inspect the

Sect's House of Worship. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 16,---The trial of the Shaw case will be continued fir Lowell next week, and on Tuesday the court and counsel for both sides will visit the Mazdaznan temple in that city.

With the exception of two witnesses for the rebutlal, Mrs. Ellen M. Shaw, the defendant, was on the stand yesterday. Mrs. Hiton was not in court, but remained in the registry of deeds building across the street.

Mrs. Shaw denied that she ever had had communication with the spirit world. She said that she had been a student of theosophy and had looked into Caristian Science. She used no incense in her home, but did employ, as a disinfectant, an Egyptian preparation which had no religious significance, Continuing her testimony, Mrs. Shaw

said that she had never received financfal advice from Hanish and that he had not told her that he controlled the King of England. He did say, she admitted that he had picked Howers with Queer Victoria in the latter's garden.

Mrs. Shaw admitted that she wore a sort of robe, but as a morning gown. The robe was produced in court and Mrs. Shaw put if on. It was apparently made of sheer lawn. She admitted that she were It when taking a walk or the lawn and said that she might have sat on the grass in H. She finally ad mitted that she took a dew both in it. The witness said that she gave the

Mazdazians in Lowelt 8500 la gold to help build the temple there. She admitted that she had lent \$500 to Dr. Hillon which had not been paid and that she had made loans of \$100 each to four members of the Mazdaznan community in Lowell.

Concluding her festimony, the witness said that her purpose in selling her properly was to convert it into some thing substantial. Asked if she knew Where Handsh come from she said she did not know or ence; it was not what he was yesterday that counted, but what he was today.

THE BALKANS MUST PAY TURKEY.

Articles For Congress of Powers, Are Agreed Upon,

London, Get. 16. -- Providing that eash compensations shall be unide to Turkey for the dismemberment of her emplies the program to be submitted to the proposed European congress has been completed by Great Britain, Russta and France.

No place has yet been fixed for the meeting of the congress, which will have under consideration the revision of the Berilu treaty of 1878 to neet re cent changes in the Balkans. Eight a Heles have been agreed upon.

Disturbed by the news of Bulgaria's inflitury activity, the porte has in structed the Turkish representatives abroad to call this matter to the after flow of the powers, and to state also that Turkey will decline to take the re-sponsibility should Bulgaria's per-sistence in her present attitude result to be 100 m. In hostilities,

STUDENTS IN FIGUR FIGUR.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 416,-470e stil dents of the University of St. Peters bury held a meeting to discuss the con-Unuation of the stilke they have em backed on because of alleged imposition by the inhistry of education, but the gathering broke up in a tree light be tween the opposing factions. Club and cames were used freely and man heads were broken. Parther froub Is experted.

TO BURN WIFE'S PICTURES.

Boston, Oct. 16,-That the executors of his will shall burn all the pletures of his tate wife, in accordance with her expressed desire during life that such should be furned on the death of her husband, is the nevel request, which appears in the will of Richard Sulfivan, flied in the Suffolk probate court. Th mounts to \$120,000 and I left in aumuities to relatives,

SAILORS NOT IN DANGER.

Washington, Oct. 16. Sensetional reports that the submacine double, on its recent tilp from New York to Philadot-ohla, was in extreme danger, that the vessels were flooded and that the nice suffered from the effect of polsonous gases, are officially deaded in a report of the run made public at the mary de perthaent,

THREE FIRST OF SNOW.

North Sydney, N. S., Cer. 16, -Stormy weather trevails along the mathern coast of Labradov, according to ad-vices just received. A recent heavy rate was tollowed by extreme cold and over three feet of snow fell in some see

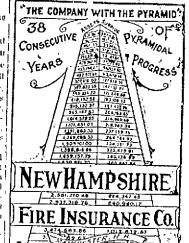
A NEW DAILY PAPER.

Boston, Oct. 16, "The Christian Selence Sentinel, in this work's number, announces the establishment by the Christian Science Publishing society of new daily paper, to be known as the Christlan Science Mondior.

THE WEATHER.

Almanac, Salurd 3, Oct. 17.

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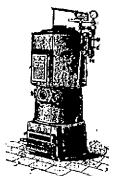
and Eastern Maine.

Portland Dislam, To Portland, the geterary to the Nation's Playground: In land Spring, School Lake, the Islands of Casco Bay and the White Mountain Western Maine and Canadlan Resorts.

Kennebec Dislam, To Bath, Pophen Bench, Augusta, Landings on the Kennebec River, the Island Keonts of Sheepsoot Bay, misurpassed in this or any other country and the Jakes and interfor resorts of Central Maine.

Matine.
International Division, To Porlland, Lober, Hastport, and the Island, Loke and Montanta Resorts of Eastern Marie, St. John N. B., and the cutting Provinces of New Humawirk, Nova Scotta, Prince Edward Island Cape Dreton Island and New Foundland.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1908.

DEADLY DULL

A deadly duliness has struck the national campaign. It is doubtful it of them at that, even Hearst could produce excitement even with some more of some body else's letters.

Mr. Taft is making a good impres sion. The more that his quiet man gets next to the people the more be fuspires confidence in himself. The people prefer a door to a talker but people arefer a door to a talker but Nowadays, however, the women who is they don't no easily get acquainted too rat for the styles roos to a druzgis. with the door. They are getting arquainted with Mr. Taft, and he is a

Mr. Bryan is conference our crevlous knowledge that he is a talker. Here in New Hampshire Mr. Quinby in his quiet, pleasant way is making gold on the stump.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

cappet accept the place breause like American ambasyadorships absord It requires an income for he excess of the ratary to maintain on a sultable lugton make out such a situation in plays that has been seen in this city the case of the blehopric of Washing. for years. zcale, Reports from Boston and Wash-

ton, which has been offered to Rev Dr. Alexander Mann of Trinity church in Boston. It is stated that the late Bishop Satterlee was accustomed to spend his entire private income of \$50,000 a constant. \$50,000 a year to keep up the office, his salary being \$500 a year. Bushop Sot-terice was a rich man and could keer up an establishment on a zircat scale but undoubtedly much of his Intomi was spent on work in the interests of the Episcopal church, for which funds could not have been easily found in any other way. Washington, however is one of the most expensive cities in the world to live in; and inasumed as the national capital, with the diplomatcorps and the official entourage of the president, would place upon at Episcopal histop exceptional angla burdens, it is altogether likely that Bishop Satterice found his private inhand too three for meeting the various demands open him.

A paper trude journal announce the double mark is to take the place of the monogram on fashbombb not paper. It is explained that while most people will prefer to have the thunds mark engraved and printed on their stationery, those who are ultra-fashionable can dip their thamb in the ink and do their own printing, thus leaving a personal mark much more difficult to imitate than the average autographic signature. This may be true, but we don't believe the sorbety women will accept any such an excusfor having their fingers dirty.

Tae Shkers who have been located on the shore of Mascoma jake in Leb anon for over half a century say that the water is the lowest at the present feet from high water mark. At the gates it has reached the low point of eighteen inches, the lowest since the lam was built.

The work of laying the rails on the ew branch of the electric line of the Dover, Somersworth and Rocheste street railway between Rochester an East Rochester is nearly completed and aiready about half the poles have HENRY B.QUINBY

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HE road will open for the public travail

> The Christian Science Sentinel in this weeks' number announces the esablishment by the Christian Science Publishing Society at Boston of a new daily paper, to be known as the Chris-tian Science Monitor. The announce-ment, which is in the form of an editorial signed by Archibeld McLellin editor-in-chief of the Christian Scicuce periodicals, says to part: "It is the intention of the trustees of the scelety to publish a strictly up-to-dute newspaper, in which all the news of the day that should by printed will and a place, and whose service will not be restricted to any one locality or section, but will cover the fally ne-tivities of the entire world,

OUR EXCHANGES

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The "separation" of Mr. F. W. Hartord, editor of the Portsmouth Chronifrom the government service is a striking illustration of the civil scavica If the same punishment is to be adninistered to all federal employer who have offended in like manner as Mr. Hartford we look for immediate and imposing exodus from the federal service .- Concord Monitor.

What Would Have Happened?

Chief Clerk Hartford of the Portsnouth navy yard is certain that the orders to federal employees to keep the raffronds for carrying their mat-out of politics meant what they said, but the political activity that is regarded as perniclous is state politics. vetlen?-Beston Record.

Vednesday evening Rev L. r perforing the ceremony. The wedding was very quier and Cook's friends admit that he go: the better

The Slim Woman Is Winning

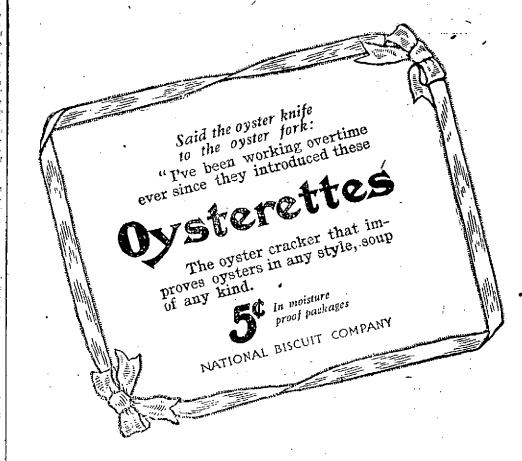
The day of the slim women's tri-amph has proved. "The thinner one s the more stylish," say the dress-

This would have been sad news for the fat woman a year ago. She would have had to try dieting or exercise. after cach meal and at hedtime and so

educes her superfluons flesh q'es'y : These tablets, being made in accordance with the famous prescription, are prefectly harmbess, and they are, class the most reconscilent proporation person cars buy, for they elect only, 75 couts a furne case, one of which is frequently enough to stort a person to oming fet al the rate of 12 or 14 corees a day. Pretty nearly every drug-gist keeps this tablet to stock but should yours be sold out, you can ens-If is a very singular situation if a live obtain a given by scaling to the clargyman elected a bishop finds that makers, the Marmola Company, De-

> "The Thief" at Music Hall this: evening is one of the most powerful

troit, Mich.



EXPRESS CONTRACTS

Some of Those Made With the Boston and Maine Railroad

Copies of the form on which the press companies now gay to the Bos-They make it appear that expenses equipment, maintenance, conducting by the rallreads.

Statements of revenue from transportation will be divided into express transportation, will include stateign business from demestic.

eports and the United States, within due to receive 35 per cent. of the the last year or so, has issued an in- gross inflease earnings of the Americome account and balance sheet. Very little has been known about the business of the American and Adams

The wedding of Errost 3. Cook and against increased rates here, previous folials reached by local express. Be-Miss Mand Lyons was celebrated on to its being sought by the interstate tween such points the rate was the

are believed to be the first public itemization of contracts of this nature.

The American and National Ex-

nterstate Commerce Commission will ton and Maine railroad thirty-five equire annual reports from express per cent, of the gross mileage earn ompanies have been received by the ings for extress matter carried over railroad commissioners in this state, this system. That basis has been reached by a rather devious path will be classed under three heads. Through a maze of charges, some by the hundred-weight, some by a kind rans; ortation, and general; and of graduated scale, and some by a rovide for income account and half system of guarantees. The different muce sheet similar to those made up methods of figuring the charges date back to the time when the National Express Company was distinct from the American and when the Pitchburg revenue and miscellaneous, and the and other portions of the Boston & revenue from operation other than Maine system were independent. For ten years previous to June 39, 1994 ments of custom house brokerage 22 1-3 per cent, was the proportion fees, fees of order and commission paid by both express companies for department, repts on buildings or general Boston & Maine business other property, money orders and From June 1, 1894, to April 30, 1898. travelers' cheques, C. O. D. checks. It was 33 1-3 per cent, of earnings on telegraphic transfers, letters of all express traffic. After that, If eredit, other revenue from exchange was 33 1-3 per cent, on freight traffic of foreign money, etc., and mifeet and common money business, and amenus. Reports must separate for 20 per cent, on bankers' and brokers' money business. On July 1, 1901, th Heretofore the express companies proportion was raised to 35 per cent. broughout the country have kept of gross mileage carnings, and when heir financial status and returns, this contract expired, April 30, 1907. very much to themselves. The Wells, it was renewed on the same basis for Fargo com; any has made incomplete 26 years. So the Boston & Maine is

uniii Agrii 30, 1907. The National Express Company companies however, especially with which formerly operated independent reference to what the companies paid by over the Fitchburg railroad but b now merely the agent of the Amerl enn Express Company and practically All companies will now report on identical with it, had a contract with this item; but details of the American the railroad for the Flichburg route sented if the federal employees had all contracts with the railroads have in force from June 1, Q891, to June been dropped out of the Chicago con- been filed with the Massachusetts 30, 1984, which required of the exseen filed with the Massachusetts 30, 1994, which required of the excommission already, the 1-pard have press—company a guarantee of ing had need of this information in \$1833.33 a month on local business. connection with the legislative in for which the charge was nine cents quiries and mercantile complaints per ton mile, excepting between

Good Things To Eat

MORAVIAN PUDDING.

can and National express companies

commission. The returns so, filed same wald by the locals, and all pay ments by such locals were credited to the monthly guarantee. Through msiness between Boston, Troy and Mechanicsville, and points west of there is connection with the New York Central and Delaware & Hud-30n railroads paid the roads 34 cents per hundred-weight, with a mouthly quarantee of \$4166.66.

ATTENDED A CHURCH SUPPER IN ELIOT

A garty of about thirty people from this city attended a supper at the Ellot Congregational Church on Thurslay evening. The ladies of the burch had prepared a supper that was in keeping with their reputation as entertainers.

IA unique feature of the occasion was the paper napkins, each bearing the following lines of poetry: "He may live without books -- what is

knowledge but grieving? He may live without hope,—what hope but deceiving?

He may live without love,-what is passion but pining? But where is the man who can live without dining?

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MORAVIAN PUDDING.

Pare and core half a dozen apples or enough to fill a small pudding dish. Make a syrup of one cup each of water and snear, one tenspoon of lemon fulce and a few gratings of the yellow poet; put in the amples and cook very enefully, turning over so that the cocking will be uniform and the apple remain whole. Place the apples in the mading dish, fill centre of each with fam and holl the syrup down until it is onto taked, then pour over the apples. Put strips of the base acress the ten in lattice fashlor and lay one round the dige to give the ton a finish, and cover ends of the strips. Bake until the paste is crisp, drop a candidal cherry over spaces in the top and the pudding is ready to serve.

This is sort of a community between a pudding and a nic and the pandity of the dish will depend largely more the apples: those which cook quickly and lave a subacid flavor are the best, although they easily over reak and fall to places if not watched. Test apples and potators when cooking with a small sleet skewer and never with a silver fork, which will break them.

& SON - "Selling" the togs! of the period"

JAMES JAMERSON

Former Resident of This City Passes Away in Manchester

James Jameson, formerly of this city died on Friday morning at the Masonle Home in Manchester, where he has been for some time. Mr. Jameson was a native of England and came to this city about fifteen years ago and worked at his trade as a carpenter. A lew years ago he was taken sick and since that time has been an invalid, and lived for some time at the home of his sister, Mrs Samuel Diamond on the Greenland road, and a few months ago was taken to the Masonic Home in Manchester. He was about thirty-sever reats of age.

The body will be brought to this city and the funeral services held at two o'clock on Saturday from the Mc thodist church,

ROOM AT HAVEN SCHOOL CLOSE

The Board of Health on Thursday dosed one of the rooms at the Haven school where a child was found suffering with diphtheria The room vill be closed the usual ten days.

.ne com nautes were entertained m Thursday afternoon by Mis Florence Wood.

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KITTERY LETTER

Mrs. Pickering Dies At Sanbornville

Second Diphtheria Case At Kittery Point

"Uncle" Joseph Jenkins Able to Come Down Town

A Successful Church Concert and Sale on Thursday

Kittery, Mc., Oct. 16 The death of Mrs. Nettle L. Pickering wife of B. Frank Pickering of the B. & M. R. R. occurred at her home in Sauboraville early Thursday morning after an illness of several months, borne with pertionee and resignation. She was the effect daughter of the late Joshua H. and Sarah (Libbey) She was the effect daughter of the late Joshna H. and Sarah (Libbery) school are being received. H is hoped samborn of Kittery, and passed her that the fine concert at the Second Christian church on Friday evening, bere through the first years of her here through the first years of her married life. For about eighteen years she had been a resident of Sanbornville where she was held in high esteem. her lovable disposition and beautiful church at two o'clock this afternoon wharacter endearing her to all who knew her there as well as in her home. Daniel Custott, paster of the Matho character endearing her to all who knew her there as well as in her home town. She belonged to the Methodist ing wife and mother and devoted sister. She is survived by her husband, a daughter and son, and two brothers, Superintendent W. M. Sanlarm of the northern division of the Roston and Mathe Railroad and Conductor D. Webb Santora of the Boston and Maine Railroad. Her age was fiftyfive years two months and three days Funeral services will occur on Saturday at Saubornville, burial to be in South Wakefield.

The condition of Mr. George H. D. P'Amereux, who was operated on expendicitis on Tuesday alght, re-the Growspapers, Nason, the quarter mains about the same. It will be a few days before the danger point is passed. Mrs. Leslie Coffin, who has been at North Hampton for a few days, has returned home.

Tomorrows evening in Grange half there will be a sucial dance. Music to or furnished by a four piece orches-

number of Odd Fellows and Rebekalls are planning to attend the state assembly at Bangor next week.

The many friends of Mr. Joseph Jenkins, who has been fil, will be pleased to know that he is able to take his accustomed walk down to the villag again. Mr. Jenkins is over ninety years of age,

The session of the Grand Lorge of Good Templars, which has been in Grange Hall this week, closed last evening after a very successful meet-

Have the Herald delivered at your home for three months for one dollar, getting all of the lateest local news. The annual entertainment and sale of the Ladles' Social Circle was held in the church vestry on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15. The vestry was decorated very effectively, numberless stream ers of red or white crops-paper being festioned over the celling; bunches of

evergreen and bouquets of green and harberries added to a pleasing arrange-ment. Home-made caudy and eake also a fine collection of fancy articles and aprons were on sale and ice cream was by no means the least of the at-tractions. A goodly sum was realized and this was but increased by the sale of three comforters. At eight o'clock the following program under the di-rection of Mrs. Piora Hayes Spinney whole: Piano solo, "Woodland Ect s." Miss Mildred Sawyer; vocal so-"Sitently Blending," Miss Adelaide frocon; reading, Changing Color. largaret Jackson; vocal solo, "Sere oude to Juanita," Miss Rachael Goods vin; encore "O, Pronilse Me;" pians solo "Modking Echoes," Gladys Spla ney; vocal solo, "Orchard Luitaby," Miss Allee Coes; reading, "Aunt Sa-otha," Miss Rachael Cutts; encore; coeal solo, "The Postillon," Mr. Arthur S. Lane; theore, "Cooper's Song:" trio, the Misses Brown, Goodwin and

Mr. and Mrs. Tobey is moving his family from the Ethan Locke house to the Tobey family residence at Kittery

Miss Rachael Goodwin of Dover was

visitor in town on Thursday. The new Benford Standard recently published a review of the Sermon Story, "There and Back," New Bedford is the birthplace and boyhood home of

the author, Rev. E. H. Macy.

A party of Good Templars were shown the sights of the many yard on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Austin Gingras substituted as

teacher of algebra at Trafpe Academy

Miss May Brown of Oak Bank r

toraed Thursday morning from her visit to North Hampton. Mr. Geo. Adams is making a brief visit with Mr. Samuel Keene of Gov-

cement street.

Cement is being employed to patch the strip of sidewalk down towards the post office.

Subscriptions tooking toward the

paying of the debt on the plane in Miss Farwell's room at the Wentworth

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Jackson, widow of G. W. B. Jackson was hold in the Kittery Christian dist church of which she had bre many years a member. The body wa brought from Buffato where she died at the home of her daughter, Mrs Paine. The funeral was at Orelard Grave cometery under the direction of O. W. Ham,

Kittery Point

Midshipman Calvin H. Cobb of this town is early winning laurels in th Naval Academy football team. 167 first appearance in a come, that agalust the Maryland Agricultura College on Wednesday at Annapolis the Chewspapers. Nason, the quarter back, worked the forward pass in cour bination with Cold at right end, two touchdowns being the result. The score was lifty-seven to nothing in fa-vor of the middles. The Traipe Academy football team

walked all over the York high school eleven at York Wednesday, the score esiding thirty-three to nothing

The three masted schooner Helena Cupt. H. S. Martin, arrived Thursday afternoon from Port Reading with 275 tons of coal for Frishee Brothers, and was docked at their wharf by the tug M. Mitchell Davis,

Tug Piscataqua went to York Thurs day and towed scheener Jose Hart 2d. which had discharged coal for Fre-mont Varrell to sea. She salled for

Barge Kimberton arrived Thursday from Philadelphia with 1579 tons of oal for Portsmouth

The gypsy moth men gave a chick on suppor Tuesday evening at the home of Joseph Emery, one of the The battleship Maine will remain

here for twenty-six working days or this visit, but is to return later for more extensive renfirs

A member of the family of Walter Prentice of Crockett's Neck is ill with

diphtheria.
The condition of Miss Marion Amer the little daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Amee of Tenney's Hill. Is

eritical, .Mrs. Nellie Dinne is recovering from

John S. Safford has returned from a ten days' visit to his san, John R. Saf-

ford, in New York, Miss Rachael Cutts and Miss Hep was given and each participant but zibah Adams have entered the Fa

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Weeks & Seaward, Exeter.

Mrs. Fred Libber, daughter of Mr ind Mrs. Moses P Randall, is in al ter home in Somerville, Mass, Mrs. Henry P. Colby, who has been isiting in Manchester, has returned. Mrs. Nellie Standart Holbs left Thursday on a trip to New York. Wilbur Randall has been called to Somerville by the filness of his sister Mrs. Fred Libbey.

VESSELS ALL RIGHT

marine flotida on its recent trip from New York to Philadelphia, was in exfreme danger, that the vessels were looded and that the men suffered from the effect of poisonous gases. are efficially denied in a report of Those who attend the concert tonight the run made public at the navy department Thursday. This report came from Lieut, Commander G. U. Logan, of the gunboat Scorpium, the parent ship of the flotilla. This report says;

The voyage consumed about fiftyeight hours of which twelve hours was spent at anchor at the Delaward Breakwater, and about seven hours time was lost on account of fog. He further states there was no rough weather and the crews were never in the slightest danger; that nobody was forced to stay below; that the conning tower hatches were open throughout the trip and the men moving freely on deck; that no person showed any effect of poisonous gas at any time during the trip and that none of the submarines was ever flooded with water in her interior.

A report from the commanding officer of the submarine Plunger, regarding her recent trip between Newport and Philadelphia says that although rough weather was experienced throughout the voyage, the vessel proved herself seaworthy and her machinery worked satisfactorily and without mishap. The total distance covered was 345 miles, at an average speed of 7.8 knots ger hour,

MILFORD INJUNCTION CASE

A hearing on the petition for an in junction brought by Fred W. Sawver receiver of the Erbusan Manufacturing company of Milford against the Milford Light & Power company, was argued before Judge Finanmer in the su perior court at Nashua on Monday af the receiver and Judge George E. Rales. of Wilton appeared for the power con pany. Streeter & Hollis of Concord be ing associate with him.

After the manufacturing company went into the hands of the receiver, the power, and the petitioner alleges, vention of the school boards of Mer demanded the payment of a bill of 40% in default of , which the power would be shut off.

Mr French argued that as the Light & Hower company was in the nature of a public service corporation, and as Receiver Sawyer offered to pay for the modity, procuring for itself the position of a preferred creditor.

Counsel for the company urged that be company was not in the nature of sublic service corporation nor did the set tion stand in the place of the genrial polific. Judge Planning reserved

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BOWDEN-ORF.

Stillman B. A. Bowden had Sadle . L. Orr were married in Portsnouth on Thursday evening by Rev. Alfred Gooding.

The groom is a resident of Kittery and a boatbuilder by occupation. The bride is the daughter of Mrs George E. Orr of Portsmouth.

We ought to have the Maine

FROM EXETER

Football Player **Badly Injured**

The Gunners Say That Game Is Scarce

Farmers Are Getting Rid of Surplus Stock

A Men's Club is Organized At the Congregational Church

Eveter, Oct. 16. When Knapp, leader of the famous Millionaire Band, makes his appear auce at Exeter tonight old friends wiit be there to appland his numbers All the members of the old Exeter band, of which Mr. Knapp was a guests of the management. will go to the Soupposcott toright to a body and escort Mr. Knapp and his contany to the Opera House will have a special treat in store for therh as Mr. Knapp himself is to lead the band, Exeter being the only place on the entire tour where he will do

Mr. A. S. Langley is out of town for a few days on business.

Heybert Rhodes is visiting friends a Boston and vicinity for a few days. Large shipments of apples are be big made dally from this station The apple crop this year is good and the usual amount, and in exuseanence much stock is being disposed of.

The big two-masted schooner Ada J. Campbell, with about 290 tons of oal, docked yesterday at Anderson's roal yards.

The Young People's Society of loyal Workers held a social meeting ast night.

The high school football team has so game tomorrow but will probably lue up against Dover next week.

The academy team will meet the strong Harvard freshmen at the compus tomorrow afternoon and a lively battle is looked for. Exeter will present practically the same lineup as on Wednesday,

H. W. Anderson and William H. leward have gone to Nova Scotia for vacation mip. They sailed from Buston gesterday.

The Men's Club of the First Parisi has organized with the following officers: President, Edwin G. Eastman; first vice president, A. T. Dudley; second vice president, George Kimball; third vice gresident. Georgé H. Selleck; recording secretary, Frank Taylor; corresponding secretary, Edward H. Wentworth; measurer, Andrew Moulton.

Prof. James A. Tufts is to speak n Concord Oct. 21 on "Needed School Legislation" before the conclimack county.

William Day has been elected en; tain of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, at a meeting held last night. Two expert pedestrians blew into the police station on Wednesday electricity he used, as he used it, this night and were given free berths. In company could not refuse him the comthe morning they hit the trail again for fields and pastures new. A11other individual, about six sheets in the wind and trying to make his home part without putting his centerboard down, collided with Officer, Hunter, who towed him to the station for the night. The jovial gait was allowed to cruise away in the morn-

> George M. Beaton was the real factor in the Michael Kennedy barn sale on Wednesday. The Haverbill party. John Physmer, who died the busing merely represented Mr. Beaton In the deal . It is understood that the stable will be transformed into a business house by the purchaser, for the conducting of his tailoring bust-

Ambng those who were members of the old Exeter hand and Who will tonight greet Mr. Knapp, their leader of thirty years ago, are Judge It. A. Shutz, Charles D. Tilton and Albert Hale. Of these the member of the longest standing is Mr. Tilton. who was connected with the band nore than forly years ago.

Leonard, one of the academy quanerbacks, was severely injured in a scrimmage last night and had to be helped from the field.

Judge H. A. Shute visiting friends ln Haverhill yesterday, Miss Annie C. Sanborn of Hamp-

This fall thus far has been one of he poorest hunting seasons in, number of years. The river shoot-

o be n'minus quantity. Henry A. Walker was at Mancheser on Thursday attending the annual hanquet and meeting of the New Hampshire Schoolmasters' Club, Mr. Walker served on the committee on rominations.

Mrs. Charles H. Tuttle of Cebuser unity, California, has been visiting Mr. and Mis. Edward H. Richards. . Tuttle has a son in the acadcmy," She will visit Washington, D. C., as the guest of Mrs. Metcalf, wife of Speretary Metealf of the navy de-

A crew was signed on Thursday by he United States commissioner in Pertland and sent by rail to Exeter to join the schooner Ada J. Campbell at "this place. The vessel has just completed discharging a cargo of coal and is to proceed to Stockton Springs. Me., to take on a cargo of peratoes for New York and will then proceed to a coal port to reload with coal for

SOUTH ELIOT

Mis. Trank Fernald outertains the Woman's Christian Temperants Culon this afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel Dixon and daughter irs. Ramsburg, are passing a couple if days in Boston.

W. E. Splinney has opened a groc ry store at the corner of Picasant treet and Maple gyenue

The Ladics' Circle of the Advent burch me: with Mrs. Benjamin Bowden on Thursday afternoon,

The Social Workers of the Metholist church were entermined at their

last meeting by Mrs. M. A. Frinney. Mr. Higley has recently purchased he Remick cottage and is now occulying the same.

Three from the Country Club took part in the annual fall goif tournanext at the Brookline Country Club



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John L. Billard Says No Definite Policy Has Been Decided On For B. & M.

Bester, O.C. by The Beston News years in a business way. Samuel Bareau publishes on interview with themiagway of Meriden Un, who is a breather of 1. S. Romineway and inter-John L. Billiard, yesterday made one of the directors of the Boston &

the Boston of Makin militard as to time the mirrore of that pourly. The quiesion as to whether I shall be much distribution of the exceptive committee. gandration purposes.

Send for guide of New York-Free and open one. If any opinion, is an excellent one. If "The make-at of the new board, in was marmed that I, being the largest that question. ste abolder in the real, should be of the discretions. My selection comprised tribute of mine with whom I have heen associated for many

stellier of J. S. Hemingway, a direcor of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, has been associate of with me in the banking business There as been no definite policy for 20 years, while Charles F. Linsley I have also known for a long

"The Roston & Maine is a great roperty, but there is one thing to be assured, and that is, no dividends will value decided at a meeting of the had paid on the common stock unless directors to be called shortly for or they are carned. It is too early to say at the present time what the luture dividend rare is to be on the stock, as carnings alone will govern

"I eagmon bells at the present time given the $l_{
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m prim}$ by the statement that Vice-President J. F. Stevens of the New itaven exatem, is to be identified with the Boston & Maine system."

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sage, received as the Charlestown of Kinahin in southwestern Japan. dayy good an number the informac. The news that the American fleet ion that two e lifers are coming here was off Kitishin was received here with the crew and diffings of the crul- by wireless telegraphy. It was not ser Yaah.co. The colliers are the Lebelex) extend the vessels would be sightmon and the Ni c and they should red so early. They will enter Yoko-

The orders received by Rear Adairal William Swift, commandant of gation. So may this is the only word o the effect that a bound is to inquire he inquiry will be conducted at that lest roy it he cause the crew will be on the receiving slay Wabash, an Hijon. where the officer in charge of the -lif, Commander Charles C. Marsh

are to be Jandad. Whether the celllers will living all d the fittings stripped from the Yauken in charge by the joint department. itely.

AMERICAN FLEET NEARS JAPAN

Somowhat Alicad of Schoolule -- Greeted by Japanese Fleet

Toldo, Oet, 16- The American bat-

Women as Well as Mon Are Made Miscrable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble paeys upon the mind, discomage and he sensuabilion; bear y vigor and cheerfulness from disappear

it is some disappear when the kidneys are out of order or discussed.

Kidney fromble her become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be some afficient with weak kidneys, if the child tarinates to soften, if the urine sealth the task, or if, when the child reaches note who in a should be able to control the action, it is yet and the third reaches and depending on it, the cause of the dimensity is kidney treatly and the first tep hand the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant

steps hould be towards the treatment of the semi-ordering mas. This unplement membe is that to reduce the delibery of the kidneys and bladder and not to a make as most people steppose.

Women as well as meaning made take with kidney and bladder trouble and bath need the same great tenacty. The final and the immediate effect of Swarup-Root is soon realized. It is rold by dimenists in fifty, cent and on shall a step battles. You may have a sample for the new forces have less than the most fewer has the force of the new fewer has the fewer has th

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thiship fied, somewhat in advance of its schedule has been sighted by the Jananese vessels sent to convey a friendly greating, and a wareless mosage received here reports that Adndral Sperry, his officers and the ealisted men witnessed the manocutres of the Japanese vessels off the island

hama barbar Saturday morning. A number of messages of greating have been sent out by wireless folegraphy. he iteal yard are to keep the crew of The ganhoat Yankton is expected to he craiser intact until alter a bourd come into Yokobama Friday mornings mained and has finished its invertex Λ secretion committee from Toki. will great the Yankton.

All Japan is astir to anticipation of now the Yankee happened to run on the arrival of the fleet. Yokohama o raindle Rock, where she still re and Tokio in carticular are given over nains despite the hardest efforts of to enthusiastic preparation. The deugs, cofficers and other craft to puti ectations in these cities are extenher off. The orders for this board styp. All the Japanese newspapers the expected to be Issued soon from of prominence are printing editions in Washington, It appears likely that English, with lengthy editotials assuring the American officers and sallors of a hearty welcome by the no-

their restiming will be wanted. No | Every available vessel in the barb of Satornation has been received as to er Yakahama has been clastered to convey exentsionists to meet the warships on their approach. A consi-C. S. N., who is related to Rear Addressle fleet will remure far out at miraj Evans, and the other officers sea in order to extend the first webcome.

The may, department has Israed maps, showing the matther in which kee is not line,wit here. Whatever the battleships will be anchoredcores there are probably will be to Each vessel is assigned to a baoy. The American ambassador and his the Navy Yard storchouses hanned; storcal steamer and the members of inggr and Col. Rufus N. Elwell. the American commission to the Japanese expusition will have another. A third vesse, has been thactered by the delegation of Pacific coast bustness men which arrived here several day ago. The American-Asiatic Sociery will be represented by many of is members, who have arranged for a large steamer claborately decorated

TO RESUME THEIR MEETINGS loy, now master of arms on the war-

on Monday

The opening fall meeting of the will be held on Monday forencon at the Y. M. C. A. There will be a puser by Rev. Henry Barber. The Associa tion includes all ministers in Potts mouth and vicinity and a cordial juvitation is extended to all new pastors

JURORS FOR SUPERIOR COURT JAMES JAMESON

The Ward Clerks of the five differ ent wards nict at the city, clerk office on Thursday evening, and dress the October term of Sujerior court Ward One-Grand; Clinton N. Hurd: Perir: Harrison O. B 100

Chuch's IL Foote. Ward Twe- Grand: Charles E. Traf-Frishee,

Ward Thlee-Grand; Frances R. Julinson, Petit; William R. Weston Ward Four-Petit; John E. Woods Calch N. Lord.

Ward Five-Petit; Robert R. Lear

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DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON



ful, becoming and useful at the same time is the one that is a model that characteristics and which can be made from cloth or from satin, from velvet or any cloaking ma-terial that may be liked. It is be liked. It is long and amp'e and can be slipped on and off with ease and allows a choice of the loose, flowing Bleeves or these fleeves or those that are finished with bands and rolled - over culfs. The neck linish is an establish that the state of t recially attract-live one cords and tas-sels. In this instance broad-cloth is trimmed with velvet and braid but, in place of the velvet, silk cr ratin or banding could be substi-tuted and there tuted and there are a great many so I t linished beautiful satins which will be much used for coats of the sort this winter. The model is a generous one, however, and it can be made available for motoring and tor general use quite as well as quite as well as for the evening by simply cubstituting a

HE evening coat that is grace-

n ore storely material of a darker co'er for the pretty light col-

appropriate.

For the medium size will be require 1-731 yards of material 27, 432 yards of 438 yards 52 inches wide with 4 yard of velvet. A may Manton path, No. 6120, sizes 34 to 41 inches bost, will be mailed to any address by the 44 or 418 yards 32 inches wide with 1 yard of velvet. A may Manton pattern, No. 6120, sizes 34 to 41 inches bust, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this pacer on reservet of r. cents. (If in haste send an additional two centstamp for letter postage which insures more prompt delivery.)

THE RALLY

City Committee Will Meet This Even ing and Arrange for the First Republican Rally

The republican campaign in this the first rally of the campaign will be held. The speakers as already stated will be Senator Jacob H. Gall-

A meesing of the requidiran city committee will be held this evening treatment will positively remove all at which time the proparations for the rally will be made. It is possible that a short garade will be feld and a band engaged for the occasion.

OGUNQUIT. ME.

Charles L. Littlefield, an Ganaguit ship Alabama, was recently in Rome. The Ministerial Association Will Meet Italy, and was one of a company of 700 comrades, who had an laterview with the Pope. His brother, Myton G., las recently recured a position in Pittsburg, Pa., at a salary of \$2.500 a year. It may be a star to other young men to know that it was because he was a fine mathematician that he secured such a desirable place. An older man, a good deal of an expert as a civil englacer, and a man of financial ability, secured his help in the matter of figures, and in turn used his influence in his behalf-Mrs. Verrill of the Ognaquit House is the proud mother of these enter-

prising young meta. At the quarterly conference of the Methodist church, held on Saturdos evening, Oct. 19, the pastor, Rev. A 8. Ladd, launched a genuine surprise by announcing his resignation, to take effect Nov. 1. Among other ceasons that he cave were the followcon. Petiti James A. Rami, Oliver L. ing: He wishes to be at its home in count of his age, to attempt to serve two charges during the cold weather. Moreover Oguinquit being on the line day,

TO MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR of the trolley cars can more easily scenic a pulpit supply on Sundays it they desire,

RED NOSES

Do you suffer the embarrassment of carrying around an extremely real had been delivered in the local office tity will be opened on Monday oven- nose? or are you tortured with a ing of next week at Music Hall, when red, blotchy or planply face? If sa you are foolish to stand it long; i.,i≥ the simplest and easiest thing in the world to get aid of. No matter what might have been the cause. The following harmless and inexpossive races of your embarrassmen to from iwo to four weeks.

Get this prescription filled at any Drug Store, Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol sever ounces.

Mix and apply to the parts adeat ed as often as possible, but morning and night anyway, allowing it to remain on as long as possible, never less than ten minutes, the longer the better, then you can wipe off the powdery film deposited on the slim-You can get this put up at any Drug Store.

For any skin troubles this has no eguat.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of the North Parish Congregational church has elected the following officers for the ensulug twelve months: President Mrs. Lucius H. Thayer; vice president, Mrs. Thomas W. Noyes; secret much husbness has been done, but fi tary, Mrs. Joseph W. Hobbs; troasarer, Mrs. Clarence 1, Sherwood.

SECRETARY EDWARD STEBBINS HERE

Secretary Edward Stebbins of the Boston District of the United States Portland a large part of the time dur- Civil Service was here on Thursday big the week that he may do a little on the still hant for evidence literary work that he has had in con- against a civil service employe who templation for years. Furthermore has been complained of for taking an he does not think it product, on ac-

Th theat fail has the largest number and the Maryland Ridge groups will of prisoners for some years. They dipatheria and have thesel the have no services nearby if their are being held for the October term schools for a week. The Handilas church is closed, whereas the Ogun- of Superior court, which will be family moved to this city from New quit people will not be left destitute. hold in this city beginning next Tues. Mirarian at the Forg. Memorial Li-

PLENTY OF WATER

Prescription By Eminent Au thority

HOW TO MAKE SPLENDID MIXTURE the a brute afterward." FOR RHEUMATISM

"The people here do not drink enough water to keep healthy " exclaimed a well known nuthority. The numerous cases of kidney and bladder diseases and theumatism are mainly due to the fact that the drinking of water, nature's greatest medieine, has been neglected.

Stop leading your system with medicines and carealls; het get ou the water wagon. If you are really sick, why, of course, take the proper medicines-plain common vegetable treatment, which will not shatter the nerves or min the stomach."

To cure Rheumatism you must make the kidneys do their work; they are the filters of the blood. They must be made to strain out of the blood the waste matter and acids that cause rheamatism; the urine must be neutralized so it will no longer be a source of irritation to the bladder, and, most of all, you must keep these acids from jorning in the stomach. This is the cause of stomach trobule and poor digestion. For these conditioins you can do no better than take the following prescription: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Conpound Kargon, one ounce; Compoland Syrup Sarsaparilla. Mix by shaking well in botannees, tle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at hedtime, but don't forget the water. Drink plenty and often.

This valuable information and sim ple prescription should be posted up in each household and used at the first sign of an attack of rhenmatism. backache or urinary trouble, no mat er how slight.

TELEPOST SERVICE OPENED

Special Message From Mayor bard to Mayor Leighton Official Opening

Portland, Me., Oct. 16. The new Telepost service between Portland and Boston and way places was officially opened on Wednesday by an exchange of congratulatory messages hetween Mayor Leighton of this city and Mayor Hibbard of Boston. exactely 12.43, the tape on which the incoming messages are rected off be gan to whiz through the receiving apparatus, and in very much less time than it akes to read it, the following message from the mayor of Buston translated from Morse into English, and sent to Mayor Leighton:

"Adam P. Leighton,

Portland, Maine, "In sending you the first Telepost message between Boston and Portiand I extend congratulations upon the successful inauguration of quicker and cheaper means of communication which automatic telegraphy has now brought about and which cannot fail to be a great boon to the people or our and other municipalities.

GEORGE A. HIBBARD."

Mayor Leighton replied in a few vords thanking Mayor Hibbard and daring his views on the conveniuence and success of the new system.

At present the service is only between Portland and Boston, taking in Washington Star, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverbill, Exeter. Portsmouth, Dover, Biddeford, Saco, Old Orchard. It will not be long now the officers of the company say, before the service is enlarged so that nessages may be sent to any gart of the country and the Telepost post card and message blank, sold respositively for ten cents and 25 cents. become popular and even indispensable to the business world.

During this afternoon, since the opening of the service, not very is expected that tomorrow many messages will be sent and received all over the line.

ELIOT

The annual barvest sugger of the Congregational society was held on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Staples passed Sunday with his brother, Dearborn N. Staples, and wile of Somer

Mrs. Willis Moulton of York was recently the guest of her mather, Mrs. H. P. Abbott.

. Mrs. Samuel Green is acting as bracy.

THEIR ONLY QUARREL.

wife. Bloks?"

"Only once."
"Only once? Gee! You are a lucky.

man."
"Oh, it wasn't luck. I merely found out then that it wasn't worth while,"
"Aha! Had to let her have her way,

"No; it wasn't that. She didn't have

"Nope. I didn't win out."
"Well, how the dickens-"

"Why, it was this way. You see, she wanted to name the baby Thomas, after me, and I wanted to name it Wil-liam, after her father, who was a dead game old sport if there ever was

one. We had an argument lasting two whole months, and while she wept I

was firm; she was adamant even in her tears, and I wasn't to be moved

by Heaven or earth. And then—well, then, you see, the baby was horn." "And then, of course, you each wanted to give in to the other, and found yourselves still on opposing

'No. The baby was a girl."-Judge,

NO SATISFYING SOME PEOPLE.



Friend on Top-What a lucky thing hat tree stump was there, Ikey. Ikey Mosenstein-Lucky? Oh, lor! Look at raine peauliful new pants all torn to rags!

Tommy's View,

Tommy's View,
When Tommy saw the mooley
All spotted white and red
he hurried to his mother
And with big-eyed wonder said:
"An atths she has eaten,
For. don't you see, Pern,
Bolivia and China
Her hide are working through?
And then's the hidm neean
That rolls as fine as silkPil bet it helps the farmer
When he goes out to maik."
—R. K. Munstittlek, in Puck,

Hamlet had Just discovered that samething in the state of Denmark was in an advanced stage of decay.

"Or else," he said, "it's the stock yards' odor," Seeing no way to escape it, he subsequently provoked a fight with Laertes, and died willingly.—Chicago

Tribune.

In Bohemia. "It must be lovely to be a bohemlan—to live in bohemia!" said the enthusiastic young thing

"Yes," replied the pulc-faced young man with the long hair, "it is-or would be, if one didn't have to emerge occasionally for the purpose of taking a bath."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"You rich men are very liable to be crificised for your campaign contributions."

"No." auswered Mr. Dastin Stax there is no objection to our making contribution. What we're criticised for is trying to find out what we get for our money. -Washington Star.

Emulation. "Why do you think college boys are so fend of athletics?"

"I suppose," answored Mr. Si Levelhead, "that the youngsters overhear us off chaps braggin' bout what we did when we were hoys an' sort o' feel it their duty to try to keep up."-

Two Sides, She—If a man loves his wife as much as she loves him, he will stop wasting his money on cigars if she asks him.

He-Yes, but if his wife loves him as much as she ought to love a man who loves her enough to stop it if she asks him, she won't ask him.—Puck.

Not a Bidder.

"Do you intend to make a bld for

"You you intend to make a mid for public applause?"
"Certainly not," answered Senator Sorghum. "You don't have to bid for applause. It is one of the few things needed that you can get for nothing."
-Washington Star.

Not in the Treatment,

Visitor (at lunatic asylum)—I see you give your patients amateur photograph outfits to amuse them. Superintendent—No; they bring them with them.—New York Weekly.

Why It Was Was Fatal. "Poor old Read! I bear he blew out the gas in one o' them city hotels." "He didn't do no such thing, er he'd 'a been alive to-day, 'Twus th' light he blowed out!"—Cleveland Leader,

The Reason Why,

"How was it your star police re-porter fell down on that story?"

"I suppose it was because it hap-pened to be such a slippery case."— Baltimore American.

MR. GOMPERS REBUKED

BY TYPOGRAPHERS' CHIEF

Norman E. McPhail Declares Union

Labor's Vote Cannot Be "Delivered"

by Any Man or Set of Men.

"The vote of organized labor as a

body will not, should not and cannot be delivered to any party or by any man or set of men." This is the dec-

laration of Norman E. McPhail, presi-

dent of the Typographical union, in a letter to Willis L. Moore, chief of the

United States weather bureau. Thus

another voice is added to the rising (

protest of union labor against the at

vote of free American citizens.

empt of Mr. Compers to "deliver" the

President McPhail's letter is as fol-

Scott, 22 has just been received and

read by me, as I have today returned from a tour of some of our New Eng-

land cities for our organization.
"In reply to the question you ask

me, I will state that in my opinion the vote of organized labor in this coun-

try as a body will not and cannot be

thing would be suicidal to the labor movement of the country.

"Members of labor unions, as citizens, have the right and should care-

fully consider the platforms and promises of the different political parties

and should vote as they believe the

broadest and best interests of our

from any source, and it is something which every citizen should do. To

claim that any man or set of men, as

has been plazoned forth in the news-

papers, will deliver the vote of organized labor to any party is absurd as

it is an Impossibility. Sincerely yours, "NORMAN E. M'PHAIL."

LABOR LEGISLATION.

terests of All the People.

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delivered to any one party by any one

To allow such a

Boston & Maine R.R.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

Trains leave Parismouth for Newburyport, Salery Lyan and History—1872, 9225, 7120, 1869, 1875, \$1000, 410.55 a. m., ph.50, *5.00, \$10.5, 720 p. m.

North Hampton, Hampton—16.25, 17.20, §8.00 18.15, §10 td, {10.55 a. m., 45.00 p. m. Notth Berwick-19.55, \$10.50 a. m., \$2.40 W 5.22

Biddeford-19.55, 10.50 a.m., 12.40, W15.22 850 West Kennebunk, Saco-19.55 a. m., 42.40 p. m. Fortland-42,55, 410,50, a. m., 42.40, W15.22, *8,50, 41,45 p. m.

Dover = 0.00, \$8.25, \$9.46, \$10.55 a, m., \$12.50, \$2.17, \$5.55, \$8.25 p. m. Noncoreworth, Rochester—19.55 a. m., 12.40, 15.50 p. m. (Wolffiere, North Conway-19.55 n. m., †2.40, A*5.50 p.in

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Daily except Shuday.

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W Via Dover and Western Division, Detailed information and thus tables may be obtained atticket offices,

D. J. FLANDERS, Pass, Traf. Mgs C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass, Agt.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY.

In effect Oct. 5, 1908, Subject to Change without Notice

Catalina Market Square for Cable Road, only, 95,350 a.m., 90,160 a.m., 110,00 p.m.
For Ryo Hench and Little Road's Itead, 97,05 a.m. then Road's until 9,65 p. in., including saturales, p. 192,50 p.

For North Hampton, \$16.15 a.m., 10.05, 11. 8. m., 1.05, 9.05 p. m. Leave Calde Road, "s.to a. m., *17.25 a. m

Leave Little Boar's Head, *** 10 n. m. then honely mail 10.10 p. m., Including Saturdaya, 10.55 p. m. 19.55 p. m.
 Lewice North Hamplon, **9, 30, [11.07] a. m.,
 12.75 m., **92, 15, **7, 30, pr. 00 p. m.
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 Saturdays, 11.05 p. m.

p. m. Sundays (Pidus Loop) via Middle Street, 0.55 p. fig.
Last Cars from Market Square each alghring to Car Farm any,

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For special rates and general information hiply to R. P. Foogette, Asst. Superintendent, Congress Block, Portsminth, N. H. Foliphene B. C. M. BUICF, G. P. A.

TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

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p. an. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 $|\alpha_{\rm s}|$ an.

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TROM SOUTH BERWICK LHAVESALMON FALLS BRIDGE.

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PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST. RAILWAY

Cars leave Portsmonth for Exclor at 6500 a to, 7500 a.m., 8.300 a.m., then we minutes pass the even hour mill 1050 p. in. Leave Exeter for Portsmouth at 6:45 a. m. 7:45 a. m. then 9:35 a. m. then 9:35 a. m. agely 45 invuites push the odd hom mithl 5:45 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

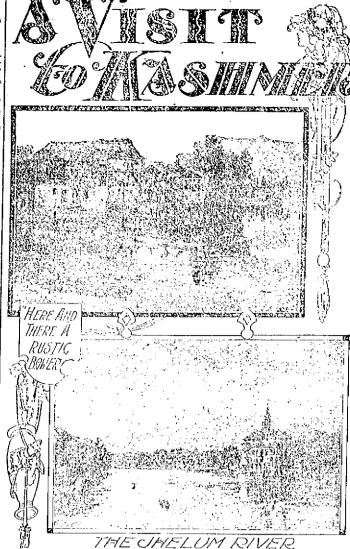
1 waves Navy Yard-3.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 iii m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, []7.45 p. m. Sundays- 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12,15, 12,35 p. m. Holidays—9,39, 10.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth - 8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; (2.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.15, 5.30, *6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25 12.45 n. m. Holidays-10.00. 11,00, 12.00 e. m.

*May 15 to October 15. IJWednesdays and Saturdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N.,

Captain of the Yard. Approved: E. K. MOGRE, U. S. N. Commandant.

The duties of the lee man are being reduced somewhat,



Probably which is laboriously institutined in or of the stagmant canala, southern world.

It is true that on arrival he car now be received tata a hotel of the usual oriental type and welcomed to the hospitality of a miniature club. that he can play golf, tennis and pole, and dress in the clothes of Europe fuand people are the same, the Jucture flows in the same unrestricted course. and still holds the valley and the metropolis at its mercy, wist thus the floods overfur the flimsy cantant ments. It still bears on its broad

ing winder mends, and to full, various afford the many first shadled with puredout and institute and the responsibility of the surface and the tolknown places or appropriate the service and the policy of the states and the calcy of the cappropriate in the full sides and the foliation of the plity-minth and first session of the plity-minth contribute of the styling and the styling on a brighter color, the fills are trans a reason asserty. For one or analytic formed into folds of emerald velver, is open to all those who desire to advantage and a large first session of the white, as the vast snowfields melt in the it, and no threat of spring cans. Sixfell congress the initialization of the losse gave more time away into cascades featular down the configuration for the configuration of the losse gave more time. The follower factor of the losse gave more time. The follower factor of the losse gave more time. mountain sides, so foot by foor the carbi's surface is not for the enjoyupland meadows are covered with a
profusion of wild flowers through which the wanderer may pass and leave no track. And when at last the heave no track. And when at last the codars have sheaf their weight of show the ground on which they stand, we had show that summer has arrived and codars have shear the ground on which they stand, we have shear the ground on which they stand, we have the know that summer has arrived and posits as low as sixpence are received. that for three short months the plane four per cent interest being paid on the following state of the per cent interest being paid on the to agree among themselves to a nectourist in excess of that among the to agree among themselves to a nectourist in excess of that among the to agree among themselves to a nectourist in excess of that among the that would seem to satisfy all contents being paid on the to agree among themselves to a nectourist in excess of that among themselves to a nectourist in excess of that among themselves to a necessary themselves and lakes alive with busy birds who have no time to spare opened and £104,672 deposited. The data in the near future some bill will be that the themselves are the period of the content in the properties. from their domestic occupations.

The ancient city of Srinagar is as beautiful and dirty as ever, though modern engineering is here, as elsewhere, gradually changing picturesque ness into utility, and as each princi-tive bridge in time succumbs to the tive bridge in time succumbs to the Chinamen have a way of cricking not lead to disorder and risk will oft-repeated floods, its replacement by heas, so that they assist in the larely conserve the less laterests of the propagation useful though incompraces int of fish. Fish eggs are carefully the at large and not be drawn in the structure is inevitable. Yet there are blaced in an egg shell, which is then interest of either capital or inhor, but still many shots where, abstracted backed and put under the unanspecting for the good and protection of all, but morning light gives way to the the shell are then essiming as shallow possess, is the true purpose of organ-

countries have | eat twilight fades away. changed so little during the past generation as has Kashmir, for notiber the quiet waters and concealing their the government nor the people ap fallings, leave nothing for citicism, pear to have taken part in the prog-but rather provide a losting reminis-ress which is so marked on the indian side of its houndaries, so that the reaching from waters of earl to skies traveler of today finds things much as of indigo. Let us pass before the city they were 30 years ago. It is trace is awake along the tortionis water that instead of leisurely marching the ways which form its streets, noting 200 miles which separato Rawai Photi the stient househouts under the leafy from Srharar he can now do that blanc tees and the qualit barges in journey in three days if the condition which generations of loadthen have of the fibaligned and crumbling Jue-lum Valley road permits and if his tals of the Dal Lake, whence Issues tongal remains on the narrow track a clear stream to mix with the wave now he received fata a hotel of the is the sacred hill, the throne of Solomon, on whose bare slopes the parlicless are loudly eachling as a hawk ritcles overhead. To the left the fort of Srinagar dominates the steeping city, while in front the lake stretches away away to meet the purple hills whose snowy summits are as yet anstead of in local suits of country touched by the rising and vector tweeds; but otherwise the country local suits arise from the waters, roften log the foreground of floating random a which black boats are moned, and leading the eye to what scens an infinite distance where the marking of foul and water is necessarily by a line of light. As the day grown of lea boson the antiponted craft concepts the trade of the country, the house bonds of the tourist or resident and the swift shikaras propoled by locatishaged paddles, which gleath and flash as they are raised in thythm from the middly waters. And it is, perhaps for this reason that the retirn to the you will hear the seund of publics

the sun increases, the landscape takes propulating others by virtue of the labor leaders were opposed to one of on a brighter color, the hills are trans | right of discovery. For here the land the other hills under consideration.

total amount now standing to the de coacted into haw, and when it is it credit of 11,003 depositors is £593, will be found that it will provide pro-762, representing an average sum of tection for not only labor and empiral, £81 4s. 6d. for each depositor.

Tricking the Hens.

as they are raised in the thirm from the modify waters. And it is, perhaps for this reason that the return to the valley is pleasum and that, though there may be 2,090 visitors instead of the 200 of bymore days, one can still tow the houseboard to well-count he red places and fad there, as he to come the same reaching hearing, or early the tents in the 1 flishe, and main great the undernoted force and tanging in the protection of the guite shade.

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and attention to the various bilis presented, but it was found that no bill could be introduced that would be satfsfuctory to all the labor interests and

Savings Bank for Employes.

noontide glare or which be can en-deavor to picture before the transpar-the work.

misiender.

REV. FRANCIS BURGETTE SHORT EXTOLS MR. TAFT.

KEEP IT UP!

THE REPUBLICAN

ADMINISTRATION

PROGRESSIVE

AND

REGUEATIVE .

PURE FOODALAW SAFETY APPLIANCE LAW

EMPLOYERS LIABILITY LAW

EIGHT HOUR LAW

IMMIGRATION LAW

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CHILD LABOR LAW

GOV MTSKEMPLOYEES! LAW

MEAT INSPECTIONALAW

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FACTORY/INSPECTION!

A Company of the Comp

It is siriking that no one has t declared that Bryan Is a wise statesman. Those who are most anxious for his success do not urge especial fitness, but rather that he may at last have found an Issue that the people will not repudlate at the polls. To return to power is the main thing of the Democratle party, no mat-ter if it doats into office on Bryan bubbles or on any other oaccivable pretext.

In pronounced contrast is the estimate that is universally expressed on Taft's equipment for the presidency. Irrespective of party, all attest to his mustery of affairs and wonderful administrative ability. The clergy are equally ontapoken. Among those who called upon Mr. Tart at Cinelmati during the week was the Rev. Francis Burgette paster of the First Methodist Endscopal church at Sait Lake Discussing politics, Mr. Short said:

"Judge Taft is eminently fitted in character and practice to occapy the highest office in the fand. His efforts to rulse a high standard of life at home, his interest in and solleitude for nations across the sea, mark him as a man of same visions and de-Such a pian this nation needs and requires at its head "There can be no objection to this (2) If we are to continue to hold the undivided admiration of those at home and those abroad. Such a man we must have it we would make history that is gloriously

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MILK PAIL IS FILLING.

Business Picking Up on Assurance of Tait's Election.

Republican Party Aims to Conserve in-Business is becoming more active, factories are running, some full time. Various hijingtion fills were considered in committee during both sessions and the contrast of the contrast of

he other bills under consideration.

Again, during the first se sion of the there is a return to 99 per cent of the

election of Taft shall give to manufac-turers, merchants and wage carners the sense of security which attaches to impartial and efficient administration of the laws and protection from sion, loss and disappointment to both.

Many patrialic Democrats frankly declare that their party has never had a leader like William Jennings Bryan. Whether this is an exuitant least or a melabeholy admission is a matter of conjectare.

but for the public as well. First it must be constitutional, and then it It is proudly contended by Bryan's advocates that he is a successful lec-furer. So was the immortal Mrs. Canpoust be of such a mature that it will dle, for that matter. Yet the White House was never designed as a lyceum ngeney.

Of course the former Unified States senator who proudly boasts that he led the mob that recently lynched a ized labor. Mr. Gompers has become a wretch in Mississippi is solid for Bryan and the reign of law.

Preaches Economic Adsurditles In Same Old Way.

Pecuniero

Mr. Bryan, who started our very conservatively at the opening of the cam-paign, resolving evidently to get the confidence of certain editors and business men who could not stand life radicalism, has broken through the traces and given un trying to be good. His speech on the trusts at Indianapolis puts him back in his old position of advocating the destruc-tion of anything that does not meet his views without regard to method or consequences.

As usual, he is not specific as to

what means should be employed to carry out his designs. He simply in a general way wants to destroy the so called trusts, both large and small, regardless of the consequences to others engaged in similar business or of the consuming public. He tells us one day that the American people should be all lowed to purchase where they can buy the cheapest, and another day he tells us that the money from the packets of the people is flowing into the coffers of the trasts: If the lafter be true it must be because the people are buying where they buy the cheapest, and It the trust made goods are the cheapest then they serve the consumer rather than injure him.

Mr. Bryan simply does not know what a trust is. Mr. Bryan does not know how to bandle financial problems, industrial problems or even po-lifical problems. We have on our statute books today laws providing for the machinery to puntsh any Illegitimate business and to remedy any fnequalitles or injustice. Mr. liryan has not put forth any views showing how to inprove present methods.

BRYAN AT TREASURY HELM.

Secretary Chosen by Hlm?

like to face a pande under a Bryan secretary of the treasury? This question goes to the heart of the degree of confidence which could be placed in a

It is not necessary to assume that Mr. Bryan still favors opening the mints to the free coloage of silver to raise a grave doubt as to his attitude on all questions affecting the maintenance of the financial fabric of the country. Up to the convention of 1901 he would not even agree to an expresion of opinion that the silver question had been sidetracked by the great out-put of gold, and his present associasudden changes which tend to miselfle thousand surroundings are such that commerce and labor and cause confucere declaration which would go far to confidence to his financial sanity.-Boston Transcript.

> Colonel Henry Watterson in 1806 and lack of meaning.

The supply of spellbinders may not

Some of the Democratic prophets honor in their own country.

BRYAN HIMSELF AGAIN.

How Would Business Men Regard How would the financial community

lomewhat sneeringly described Mr. Bryan as "a boy orator," Mr. Bryan, It is fair to explain, is still an orator whose oratory retains all its boyish quality both as to extreme freshness

exceed the demand this year, but it uppears that spellblinding must be largely its own reward, and Bryan will get

seem to be fairly aching to be without

"You know, it is such a delightful place at which to spend a honeymoon."

"I had set my heart on going there

Years. "We have been engaged four years

"About that length of tinge." Sheriaid her head on his shoulder

the that three-boo-hoo-fully 50 hacker of the falls have been worn away-hoo-hoo-and I'm afraid they'll all he none before-before-oh, dear,

derly, as he kissed her cheeks. "Don't ery. We'll go before the falls are form away. How would next Septomber sult?"

And the was happy ugaia .- Royal Mag. zine.

Tourist-My physician advises me to lecute where I may have the bene-

lo coming to just the right place! Why, the south wind always blows

Tourlat-Always? Why, it seems to be blowing from the north now.

Landlord-Oh, it may be coming from that direction, but it's the south it's just coming back, you know.—Judge.

Something had gone wrong with the machinery in the basement and one of the elevators was stuck half way between the 167th and 158th floors.

"Make yourselves perfectly easy, ladies and gentlemen," said the elevaand provisions for two days, and we'll tlnie."-Chicago Tribune.

MUST HAVE FACED A MIRROR.



"Funny, isn't it, the persons these receptions attract?"

"Ya'as, and suck old looking freaks. I've seen quite a few at this one."

Your wife into a fury lies
If you talk back; and so likewise,
If you refuse to use your voice,
She's madder yet. So take your choice.
—Detroit Free Press. It's Up to You.

Immaterial.
EinFs--Shall we invest in this stock or not?

Dlaks Well, what do you know about 4t? Bluks- Know about it? heavens, man, by the time we find out

It may go way up .- Half Hollday. Struck the Humerus. Motoria - What! didn't the ear hurt

Victing-Saus; hurta me vera nooch Mornalst of Their why do you laugh?

Viettas- You bitta ma funny bone, By Cab Measure.

"And," continued the teacher, "how many feet are there in a mile?" "Two thousand," promptly au-swered Willie Meterson, whose father was president of a tayleab company,-Life.

Hard. Brigge They say the French are

deterforating. Gifggs I know it. The last time was over in France I couldn't even make them understand their own lan-guage, -- 1.56.

Her Observation. He-1 love simple things above all

She-Yes: I've noticed how selfsatisfied you are.-Chicago Daily Nev 3.

Getting Back at Him. He (pecyishly) - Here and now I wash my bonds of the whole affair. She (calledy) -- And don't forget your face and neck while engaged in

the laundry act.--Chleago Dally News, His Two Weights.

Jones-What do you think young Champley weighs? Brown-About 200 pounds on the grales and about ten ounces in the community.—Half Holiday.

Children was a rail or sie of the 28 mg

There was an anxiety—just a little of it—in the girl's tone. What is it, love?" "I read something in the paper that

"George."

alarmed me." "What was it?" "Ningara Palls are wearing away at

the rate of more than 12 i when a year, and in the course of some hundreds of years will be gone en'irely." "What of that?"

on our honeymoon,"

G. Lembhedt.

which are I saying?"
No er milid, love," said George ten-

"That will do nicely, sweetheart."

Equal to the Occasion.

it of the south wind. Does it blow hera? Landlord-My! but you're fortunate (

In the Future Skyscraper.

for conductor. "In a compartment in-der the floor of the car we have water cortainly be running again by that



THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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MINIATURE ALMANAC OCTOBER 16.

U. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

Last Quarter, Oct. 18th, 19th, 25th., evenion, E. New Maon, Oct. 21th, 1th, 47th interthing, U. Frant Quarter, Nov. 18t, 2th, 19th, individual, E. Full Moon, Nov. 8th, 2th, 58th, informing, E. Full Moon, Nov. 8th, 2th, 58th, informing, W.

THE WEATHER

This is another warm sunny day with no relief from the drought and no immediate prospect of any relief.

The tenaperature was seventy-two degrees at two o'clock and there was barely breeze enough to be percepti-

We are baving frosts every - night

CITY BRIEFS

Never mind the knockers! No encouragement from the paper

When is the new sewer job to

open up? What happened to the Portsmooth

Boys' Ciub? Osgood Lodge, I. O. O. F. Fair,

Nov. 10, 11, 12. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

George F. Hayes. Have your shoes repaired at John

Moti's, 31 Congress street. John L. Sullivan*, on Thursday

reached his 50th anniversary. \$100 In prizes for season ticke

holders at I. O. O. F. Fair.

Eddie says he will not resign and Ward Five has too many bosses.

The new Democratic boss in Ward Five says he is certainly envied,

Now for the jumored changes on the Boston and Maine severa) divis-

Some parts of the old bathhouse on the flats of Four Tree Island are dis-

appearing.

the crean, It will be a bigger and buster Portsmonth if all hands put their shoulder.

to the which, a royal welcome when she arrives at

the mayy yard. Poitsmouth has the meanestepolice court quarters that can be located in-

a day's travel.

on many trips. Nearly all the schools closed today

Not a had day for the straw bat.

One man had the contage to come out with the summer lid. There is the briskest kind of a rush

at the Stalles store. The hig building has been crowded all day

Did you observe the live local exclusive news frems of the Herald on Thursday. You will find it the same

clock on the North church looks each company of his battalion and dirty or some of the lights need to report attendance and proficiency to this effect through this district.

Follow the Herald's lead in news, get in touch with the pash perward- | a blank form provided for the purand do your part towards making pess, and at each visit the major Dines been.

Three or four "spier" are assisting the civil service in their efforts to Interfere with the freedom of American citizens in this city.

Portsmouth now has plenty of mean, of communication with the oniside world. Three telegrisch of filed in the adjutant-general's office which are twice a month, at Rechafices, long distance telephone service and the telepost system.

street Baptist church has elected the in orders. following officers for the ensuing year: President, Edith M., Shannon; vice president, Alice B. House; seere- tailed by the war department on duty Margaret Rand,

DRILLING THE NATIONAL GUARD

New Hampshire Soldiers Are Under New Regulations

The following general order, just issned from the adjutant general's office, is one of the most important of any issued this season and is new in many particulars:

To insure uniform and better its traction in the National Guard of New Hampshire, the following outline scheme will be observed in the weekly drills of the several infantry ong-anies, cavalry troop and but-The various commanders seering the subjects so as to make inimmittion progressive from week to

October, November and December-United States Manual of Guard Duly pars. 154 to 369, and 372 to 376, for ill arms of the service. Infantry, United States Drill Regulations, 1904. ars. 30 to 150, 507 to 580. Cavalty. Inited States Drill Regulations, 1902, gras, 1 to 41, 47 to 266 and 1055. to 1085. Arrillery, United States Field Virillery Regulations, 1997, pars, 1

5 53, 55 to 135 and 1056 to 1985; January, February and March-10 ddition to the foregoing ambjects; Infaistry, pars. 161 to 241 and 486, 10: famiry Diff Regulations. Cavalry. pars, 184 to 558, Cavalry Drill Regu-Artitlery, pars, 436 to 255. 1035 to 1037, and 1075 to 1982, Artillery DrHt Regulations.

April, May and June-in additio: to the foregoing subjects: For all irms of the service, pars, 570 to 580, Lifautry Drill Regulations, "Advance and Rear Guard and Outposts" as oceseribed in the Drill Regulations of he several arms of the service, Apendix to Wagner's Service of Security and Information, and Small Arms Firing Regulations, para, I to Artiflery, pages 191 to 144, pars. 360 to 122 and 4030 to 1034, Artillery Drill Regulations.

The above subjects are "specialites" for the months named; howver, captains are not debarred from strilling their companies in other sub-the Hebrew religion and history, jerts; but the details of squad drill and "set-up" of the men must be dwell upon during the first three numble. Recrnits will be drilled by cant, for two months (elglit drills) erore being jut into the ranks of the

The two trumpeters of each comonly should at some suitable place atside of the armory practice the compet calls grescribed in the drill regulations during a portion of each drill gour.

Each organization is required to riil cach week one and one-hati hours, and earl, officer and calisted man must wear the uniform and containents prescribed by regulations The Morley Button Company is whenever in ranks, except in the reworking on a large order from across dent squad, provious to the men's Sawing their unliorns.

The first one-half hour of each drill should by by squads (officers | and | sergeants | supervising); The second one-half hour of drill, by We will give the battleship Maine persons. During the third hat show file gattein should drill the full comphay

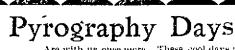
Once each month the drill should Locating, the whole company particle Travel between this city and Kit (asing, and after guard mounting born in Augusta, tery taxes the capacity of the ferry the guard will be divided into three reliefs, and the sentinels posted Portsmouth many times and has numabout the armory or some suitable crous friends in this city. to give the teachers a chance to at place, each relief going on post uce, and each sentinel, while past, questioned and instructed in his duties by a commissioned officer,

Report of each drill will be mailed ty the captain direct to the adjutantgeneral of the state, on a ldank form rovided tor the purpose, immediate ly after the drill, giving the Sumber of officers and culisted men actually present, and the subject of the drill.

During the mouths of December and Jugo (previous to encampment) The west side of the illuminated each major will attend one drill of the adjutant general of the state, through resimental headquarters, on will hold an officers' school, and give all officers examination "quizzes" on the subjects of the drill for the prev ious months, and make a report thereof direct to the adjutum-general, on blank forms provided for the par-

All reports bereby required will be and the end of each quarter, when the relative standing of each organi-The Girls' Guild of the Middle zation will be compiled and published

> The adjutant-general, inspectorgeneral and regular army office destate, will constitute a board to con-tolay and tomorrow.



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duct an officers' school at the various stations of companies, at the annual inspection by the inspector-general. and reports thereof will be made by the board to the adjutant-seneral of the state, showing the proficiency of each regimental staff and company officer in the following subjects:

Drill regulations of the officers arm of the service,

United State Guard Manual. Wagner's Security and Information, which text-books all officers

should provide themselves with. Paragraph 2 of General Orders No. 17. dated Oct. 21, 1997, is rescinded. This relates to the purchase of the new fall-dress uniforms by officers

HEBREWS HAVE A RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Rabbi Instructs the Children Every Afternoon At Synagogue

The Hebrew children of this city are meeting every day on State street from 4 to 7.30 p. m., where Rabbi Sklar, who lately came here from New York, Is giving instructions in

A few days ago the parents of the children gathered to listen to the children and were treated to a genuine surprise in the work of the class. beaselyts, by a spleeted dilli ser- which has only been together two

The event was celebrated by one and all who came to the synagogue where the Rabbl gives the daily instructions

GOLDEN WEDDING COMING

Chief of the Life Saving Service to Have Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Sammer Increase Kimball of Washington, D. C., have sent out eards of invitation for a reception at their residence, 1216 Rhode Island average, upon the fiftleth anniversary of their mairlage, the editors being

honored with such. Mr. Kimbill is the general superintendent of the United States life saving service where he has been for thirty-six years. He has built it up from a very small beginning and has made it erost valuable and important departulculs of the government and is a mon-ument to his intelligent perseverance usial of the eccentary of grand and extensive ability. Mr. Kimball 5 from York County and was morn in Sanford, Maine, Mrs. Kimbali was

Superintendent Kimball has been in

ENDORSE A DEMOCRAT

Central Labor Union Enters the Field of National Politics

A special meeting of the Central Labor Union was held on Thursday evening, and a resolution endersing Mayor M. J. White of Dover, the democrat candidate for Congress was

This is the first time that the Central Labor Union has ever take nany such action and it is said to be parof a plan for a general movement to

GIVE UP QUARTERS

Portsmouth Council, Knights of Co Jumbus, to Move to Rooms In Rechabite Hall

The [ocal cannell, of, Knights, of Columbus will shortly give un their permanent headquarters, which they have held for the just six years, and bite Hall on Market street.

TEACHERS AT CONVENTION

Twenty-five school teachers of this city left today for Manchester, where they will attend the agricul convention

C. A. Reed is in Exeter on a visit-Miss Helen Laighton is the guest of friends in Nashua,

John Flynn of Russell street is reorted ill at his home.

Oscar Laighton is in from the Isles of Shoals for a visit.

Dr. Charles A. Morse of Newmarket is in the city today. Albert H. Entwistle is rapidly re-

overing from his accident. James F. Whitney of Nashua was a Portsmouth this forenoon,

Dr. J. D. Carty of Rittery Point has

William J. Barrelt of Beachmont. Mass., formerly of this city, was here

street is visiting to Manchester and Charemont.

George O. Athorne of Ellot, sheriff of York county, was in Portsmouth this forersoon.

Miss Annie Sullivan of Lynn the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. J. Carroll of Daniel Street. Miss Mabel Shedd and mother Mrs

Mary Shedd are on a visit to rela tives at Mont Claire, New Jersey, Mrs. Aethony and son Mark W who has been visiting her daughter a

York Beach have returned home, Mrs. George A. Wood have an ad dress Thursday evening before the

Woman's Club at Lyudonville, Vt. Fred II. Ward is visiting his haughter Florence at Pittsfield. Mass., where she is attending school. S. H. McCray of Kennebunk, Mo. nn official of the Atlantic Shore Line railway, is in Portsmouth on bush-

ness. Drs. E. B. Eastman, A. B. Sherburne and W. C. Hannaford are on n few day's trip up the slate for a cort varation.

Mrs. M. F. Wenlworth of Kittery, who has been the guest of her daughter in Somerville, arrived home last

Mr. C. W. Bass of the Country Club vas one of the very low score men at the Brookline Country Club annual crnament. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Peverley of

ynn, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Coleman on State street. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Magnire and

daughter Rugh of this city are the guests of Mr. and Mis. George A. Clark at York Beach, Mrs. L. H. Thayer and daughter

Dorothy have returned from Dublin

and the daughter is now able to attend to her school duties. Mrs. Annie M. Ives has returned from a month spent at North Conway and with her father, B. F.

lowning, is at Eliot, Me. Mrs. Calch S. Gurney of Lynn, who as called here by the death of Col. William E. Storer, returned to her

home in that city on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gray and family are planning to return from their summer home in Kittery and seemd the winter in Portsmouth.

Police Officer Rebinson, who has been on his annual variation returned duty last evening. He passed part of his time at Alton Bay and the ast few days in Gloucester.

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE

he Big Chiefe Hold a Council War in This City

The Democratic county nominees and several of the party workers throughout the county came here today and met in conference at the Fythfag Hall, where they mapped out work for the remaining days of the campaign.

Among the gathering was Mayor M. J. White of Dover, candidate for Congress in this district, who gave tary, M. Myrtis Becker; treasurer, with the organized militia of the charten who are in charten who are in that city an address on the situation as it

A PARTING BANQUET

James Leamey Entertained By Friends At Kearsarge Hotel

Mr. James Leamy, a well known contractor, who erected the steam engineering pattern shop at the navy yard, was on Thursday evening given farewell supper at the Hotel Kearsarge by his friends.

Mr. Leamy has since he came to this city made a dest of friends. He was a prominent Elk and since die has been here has been prominently identified with the local lodge and he colints every member as a friend.

He completed the work on the patern shop last July, but has lived at Badger's Island during the summer. and as he is begging today for his bome in Syracuse, N. Y., his friends arranged the parting banquet.

Landlord Newton entered heartily into the arrangements and be had prepared a menu that was a work of art, and everybody gresent testified 🕻 to the fact in a most substantial man-

Mr. Learny has been one of the nost successful contractors that has worked on this yard. He has a record of erecting the pattern shop in less time than any other contractor and what was more, it is an ideal. building with perfect workmanship.

The sailors will hold forth at Freeman's Hall this evening, when the crew of the U.S.S. Paducah give their annual ball

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